



2014 Homecoming Queen Paige Winternheimer and King Lane Wallace

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GREENVILLE | 7 PM

Crittenden County Rockets at Muhlenberg County Mustangs

See Sports on Page 11 for preview

Crittenden Press

Thursday, September 25, 2014

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Flu vaccination offered locally

Crittenden County Health Department on Industrial Drive in Marion will be hosting a flu clinic from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 13. The seasonal flu and H1N1 vaccinations will be combined into one shot for \$27. Medicare, Medicaid and most insurances can be billed.

Inoculations against the influenza virus are recommended for most healthy individuals more than 6 months old. Seasonal influenza outbreaks can happen as early as October and peak in January or later.

Ky. fall burn ban takes effect Oct. 1

Kentucky's fall forest fire hazard season begins next Wednesday and runs through Dec. 15. During the fire season, it is illegal to burn anything within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland between the daytime hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.



Pumpkin Festival additions made

Just a few weeks away from the Nov. 4 general election, this year's Pumpkin Festival Car Show will feature political speaking at the staging area on the courthouse square from 11 a.m. until noon. There will be a strict time limit of 5 minutes per candidate in place and no rebuttals will be allowed. There will be a \$25 fee for candidates to speak. To register or for more information, contact the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce at (270) 965-5015.

The car show runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will all be centered around the courthouse, therefore, all county offices inside the building will be closed Saturday.

Furry 5K benefits no-kill shelter

The Furry 5K Dash for the Dogs will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 5 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Proceeds will benefit the Mary Hall-Rudiman Canine Shelter.

Pre-registration has closed, but participants may register the day of the event beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the park. The entry fee is \$20.

There will also be an adoption event at the race.

Correction

A story in last week's issue of The Crittenden Press incorrectly identified Misty Lane's mother. Her name is Donita James.

Public meetings

- Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) in the library meeting room.



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STAFF REPORT

While the country's economic recovery continues to slog ahead, there's reportedly a bounce in housing starts in Crittenden County; however there exists no noticeable increase in home sales over the last five years.

Local contractors and real estate professionals say new construction is on the uptick while sales of existing homes continues somewhat flat.

Sales of already-built residences remain slow according to Marion real estate agent, Darrin Tabor. He says mid-market homes are slower to move this year because financing is tougher, largely due to buyer demographics.

A survey of homes sold in Crittenden County indicates that sales of homes in the under-\$100,000 category comprise between 75 and 85 percent of all transactions for any given year over the past five years. In 2011, the vast majority of homes sold in the county were priced below \$100,000.

Ronnie Heady, the county's property valuation administrator, says he's seen little change over the past five years as far as home-selling trends. However, prior to the start of the Great Recession in 2007, real estate professionals say, home sales were more brisk here.

Interestingly, while existing home sales are flat, some say there is renewed interest in new construction. Materials prices have dropped a bit, Tabor said, which has helped spur new home starts.

Chad Thomas says his company, T&T Concrete, is booked solid with scheduled work through the spring, mostly

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PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Zach and Chad Thomas of T&T Concrete are booked solid with new construction projects through next spring. Across the county, new homes are going up at an increased rate.

CCES adds 5th kindergarten class

By JASON TRAVIS

STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County Elementary School will be adding a fifth kindergarten class beginning in October. The decision to add the new class was made to address swelling class rolls and to lower the student-teacher ratio.

CCES principal Melissa Tabor said kindergarten enrollment is up since the school year began, increasing the burden on teachers. Since Aug. 5, 11 students have enrolled in kindergarten.

Tabor said state education officials recommend a cap of 24 students per kindergarten classroom. The increase in enrollment has grown class sizes to 26 students. The extra class will drop the student-teacher ratio to around 20

students.

A letter announcing the creation of the extra kindergarten class has been sent home to parents. Approximately four to five students from each of the current kindergarten classes will be joining the new classroom.

"This is a great opportunity for us to add a new classroom and reduce the student-teacher ratio, which research tells will result in increased student achievement," Tabor said.

The principal said the school has taken a proactive approach to lowering class sizes by adding the extra classroom while trying to make the transition as smooth as possible for all the

students involved.

The move has caused some parents to question why the school didn't plan ahead for the extra students.



Tabor

Tabor said at the beginning of the school year, the kindergarten classes were below the 24-student cap. In the spring, the school did a projected enrollment based on students that were currently enrolled in preschool. School officials also called local daycare facilities to inquire about how many 4-year-olds would be coming into kindergarten for the fall semester. However, Tabor said not every child goes to daycare.

While the school conducted

two kindergarten screenings prior to the academic year, school officials cannot account for new students who may move into the county or sign-up for kindergarten after the school year begins. Tabor said kindergarten numbers are often hard to project, unlike first-grade enrollment projections where numbers from kindergarten give a clearer indication of class size.

The elementary school will notify parents by telephone when the decision is made as to which students will be joining the new class. Administrators will then set up a meeting with parents to explain in detail the procedure for the transition. All next week, a transition week will occur,

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County's musical heritage honored

STAFF REPORT

The sounds of Bluegrass music and the aroma of fresh-from-the-pit barbecue will merge for an entertaining and worthwhile cause Saturday during the annual Fohs Hall Backyard BBQ at the home of Dale and Janet Kemper on Ky. 1668.

The event will celebrate Crittenden County's musical heritage while raising money for the landmark community building where some of the performers first made their musical debuts.

In addition to performances by local musicians, a display of memorabilia and booklets of newspaper clippings will serve as a history lesson on local country and bluegrass legends. One interesting piece of memorabilia is a fiddle used by Cheryl Singleton's great-grandfather, Charles Monroe Davis, who traveled with

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Woman dies after collision

STAFF REPORT

A Marion woman died Saturday afternoon of injuries she sustained in a motorcycle accident earlier that day along a particularly dangerous portion of U.S. 641 near Crayne.

The crash occurred less than a mile from the victim's home. She and her husband were riding together on the motorcycle and had just left their house in the heart of Crayne, headed toward Marion at 11:23 Saturday

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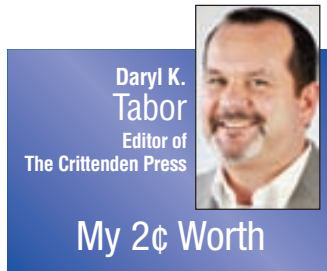
Time, seeming friend to no one, bested by very special lady

Time is a friend to no one. Time robs us of our wits. It steals our strength, our speed, our stamina. It turns youth to a distant memory.

Time marches on...never pauses...never stops. Time's ceaseless clock starts ticking the minute we are born and is the ultimate thief of life.

In the end, time always seems to win.

But with 96-plus years to her name, Birdie Farmer didn't



n't battle time like so many of us do. She simply made the most of it.

It's not something she

preached. It's just how she lived.

But late Friday night, on what would have been her late husband Bill Farmer's 101st birthday, Birdie's time on earth came to an end.

Eternity, unlike the time we all seem to fight against while on this earth, is now on her side.

Younger generations in our community probably never knew Birdie, for it was several years since she last

picked up her needle and thread as a seamstress for Marion Dry Cleaners. But for those generations who at one time had their pants hemmed or dresses altered, there's a good chance they knew Birdie...or at least her work.

Birdie was with a needle and thread what a poet is with words. Her quilts, certainly, were as beautiful as any lyricist's verse.

She was also pretty handy

around the kitchen, from a hearty homegrown country meal to the most delectable of desserts. Her coconut cake was a favorite at family get-togethers.

Birdie was a big sister to eight siblings, a wife of 77 years, a mother of three boys, a grandmother to six and great-grandmother to 10. She was also my aunt.

Birdie inherited the role of

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The next Crittenden County Food Bank distribution day is Friday

Distribution is from 8 a.m. until supplies are exhausted • 402 N. Walker St., Marion



Marion City Council

Marion City Council normally convenes in regular session at Marion City Hall at 6 p.m., on the third Monday of each month



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Street & Parks: 270.965.8020 • Water & Sewer: 270.965.2266 • Fire: 270.965.2266

ON THE WEB

City of Marion-related Web sites
Government: www.marionky.gov
Tourism: www.marionkentucky.us

EDITORIAL

Park lighting safety matter for children

Safety first is the mantra of local volunteers hoping to shed more light on baseball and softball in this community. And they are quite literal in the meaning of that effort.

Marion-Crittenden County Park Board of Directors is requesting public entities to financially back an overhaul of the park's lighting system at multiple fields of competition, chief among them the high school softball and baseball fields. After careful study and an awareness campaign, it seems appointed board members and concerned parties from the community are on their way to persuading public officials of the need to help finance the lighting upgrade.

The rehabilitation of the lighting at the playing fields, which also includes a youth league field, is not just something to simply cross off of a wish list by park board members. Improvements to the system are desperately needed to improve the safety for youth playing America's pastime as the gloaming turns to night.

The lighting infrastructure at the fields of organized competition predates the players on the diamonds, as well as many of their coaches. Many of the wooden poles on which light standards are affixed at the fields in question are in their mid-30s, well past their anticipated life expectancy. Just two summers ago, two of the crossarms that hold banks of lights fell to the ground onto the fields of play. Luckily, no one was harmed.

But it's not just the deteriorating infrastructure of the lighting system that calls for an upgrade in the name of safety. The illumination itself is woefully inadequate. It produces insufficient footcandles to make fielding a pop fly, let alone a screaming liner off an aluminum bat, safe for the youth in uniform.

In some portions of the playing fields, illumination measures at a mere fraction of the standards required for play by both the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and Little League organization.

In short, no new lights would likely mean an end to night baseball and softball at Marion-Crittenden County Park due to the legal liabilities if a child were to get seriously hurt. No ball under the lights affects the players, their parents and the local business who prosper from the patronage before and after games.

By sheer count of visitors, the park is without question the biggest attraction in this county. It draws not just local residents, but people from out of the county for youth league and high school competition. With proper lighting, high school fields will also qualify to host district and regional tournaments, drawing parents and fans from several counties for consecutive days. Right now, the fields literally don't qualify for any ball after dusk.

That's why Crittenden Fiscal Court, Crittenden County Board of Education, the City of Marion and Marion Tourism Commission have been approached to help make the annual payments for a lighting system upgrade at the park. Public money is needed for the public welfare.

The money requested of these public stakeholders in the park would, indeed, come from public coffers backed by hard-to-come-by taxpayer dollars. And while only a small portion of taxpayers have children or grandchildren who play ball at the park, surely all can appreciate the value of a public playground that teaches youth teamwork and discipline and keeps them from less-productive endeavors.

The fiscal court has already awarded the park board \$60,000 from a windfall in coal severance money from the state. That money could be used to make Band-Aid fixes to the current lighting, or it could be used as a down payment for a modernization of the system. With that lump sum used as a down payment on a \$300,000-plus upgrade by Iowa-based Musco Lighting, each of the four public entities could then pitch in to equally share the roughly \$28,000 annual debt service.

The city, county and the tourism commission have already agreed to \$7,000 yearly payments. The school board is expected to vote on the matter next month.

The deal with Musco, which has provided lighting at major sporting events such as the Olympics and Super Bowl, will include a 25-year service and maintenance guarantee. Musco will ensure the lighting continues to meet KHSAA and Little League standards and will even change the light bulbs as necessary.

The cost to refurbish the park's lighting is by no means inexpensive, but the safety of our children and the future vitality of our community should not be purchased on the cheap.

If we wish to provide enriching activities for a generation of youth, we as a community at the very least owe them a safe environment in which to participate in the games that help build tomorrow's adults.

Threlkeld seeing heavy combat

In the midst of World War II and under heavy fire, tensions were rising and Harry "Bud" Threlkeld's platoon struggled to hold its position.

Bud seized the opportunity he had to write his parents a letter, well aware of the fact that it could have potentially been his last. Although experiencing many interruptions from the opposition, not to mention the encumbering weather conditions they were experiencing, Bud persisted in writing his loved ones and managed to "stay in one piece."

Needless to say, by Bud's description of his surroundings he found himself in a serious storm, and one consisting of more than just snow.

He writes to his mother and father, "It is 9:30 and I am sitting in my foxhole. It has been snowing for five days and is getting very rough out here. We are in Germany right now, and maybe we will be in Berlin before too long. I am in serious combat right now, and it isn't the most pleasant place to be. I could explain further, but you wouldn't be able to picture the whole truth of how bad it really is. One of these days, I'll be back in the living room with you, Dad and Charles and will have long-forgotten these unpleasant things."

Around the same time and just a couple days prior, Charles Threlkeld, Bud's brother, had also been seeing some "unpleasant" things, al-



A Soldier's Life

though luckily at a distance. Charles writes, "Dear mom, you'll be happy to know that I am well and feeling fine. I got the package from you and the church yesterday and I appreciate it. I am in the Philippines now, and I saw a Japanese plane get shot down yesterday. I didn't really expect to see that either."

"The natives here are much nicer than they were at the other places I had been to. They are helping us wash our clothes, put up tents, dig fox holes, etc., and we gave them a pair of our pants or shirts. The Japanese took almost everything from them."

"I have been trying to learn their language but so far haven't had much luck. Anyways, I am going to write Bud here soon. I hope he is doing alright. I love you and miss you all more every day. All my love, Charles."

Less than a week later, the fighting still hadn't calmed down much for Bud. However, he had acquired a brief moment to write his parents once again.

"I just got a letter from you dated the 22nd, so I am sure you are still wondering where I am if you haven't re-



A newspaper clipping from The Commercial Appeal in Memphis, Tenn., shows Charles and Harry "Bud" Threlkeld in uniform.

ceived my other letters yet. Well, right now, I am with the 1st Army and still in Germany, dividing my time between writing you a letter and looking for some German soldiers. They have stepped up dangerously close now and are trying to fix me with a Purple Heart. If I see them first, though, I

don't think they will get to do it.

"I'll keep writing you when I can, I love and miss you both very much. You know, I see all of the fighting going on over here right now, and I can't help but be glad that this kind of stuff isn't happening over in the USA. I am just glad you all are safe."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer: Kirk best choice for jailer

To the editor
I am writing this letter in regard to the upcoming election for Crittenden County Jailer. My intention is to show my support for my friend Robbie Kirk.
Robbie is a retired law enforcement officer of 26 years. During this time, he has dealt with countless criminal defendants. He has been subjected to the games they play and the various methods in which they operate. I find this qualification to be a tremendous asset for a jailer.

Robbie is an honest man with high morals and integrity. He cares about our community and the county in which he has lived his entire life. Robbie does not see the office of jailer as just a job, but as a means to serve and to positively impact the people of Crittenden County.
He has proven his willingness to serve by spearheading the operations at the Victory Gardens, volunteering countless hours to make sure all of us can have fresh vegetables at no cost.

It has been said, "You can't lead, without first serving." Robbie Kirk has served our community for many years, and I am proud to recommend him to serve us in a new capacity as Crittenden County Jailer.

Paulino Impastato
Marion, Ky.

Family backs Kirk for county jailer

To the editor
We are writing to encourage the voters of Crittenden County to vote for Robbie Kirk and elect him to the position of jailer for Crittenden County Detention Center.

I have known Robbie for several years, and my wife has known him since grade school. We have never known him to be anything but a good person. Robbie is a Christian, a family man and in many ways, a community servant already.

His history as a Kentucky State Police officer shows his dedication to the community around him. Also, his experience with the Kentucky State Police will give him an advantage in being our jailer, as he will have

The Press letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published.
Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned.
Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or emailed to thepress@the-press.com.

contacts within our system that may well benefit him and, in turn, Crittenden County.

Having already worked within the system in Kentucky will no doubt give him an edge as to policies and procedures. It is not hard to see that he is more than capable of running Crittenden County Detention Center and prospering this county through its operation.

We have no doubt he will work to develop programs to help our county, as he has done as a private citizen with the Victory Gardens and another program that supplies meat to the senior citizens of our area and to the senior center in Crittenden County and others in surrounding counties.

Robbie is a fair man who loves his family and church and cares about people. He already serves our community with love and pride.

We know he will be able to do what is required of him to continue to keep our community safe, protected and prospering through Crittenden County Detention Center.

Please get out and remember to vote for Robbie Kirk for our next jailer.

Darryl Manning
Marion, Ky.

Tuesday deadline for LFP assistance

To the editor
Since late 2011, livestock producers have endured weather disasters such as historic droughts, blizzards, floods and fires, awaiting Congressional enactment of a farm bill so that disaster assistance programs could resume.

When the 2014 Farm Bill was enacted into law in February,

U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack ensured that disaster programs were restarted in 60 days, by April 15, nearly 80 percent faster than our predecessors.

Five months later, USDA Farm Service Agency has approved more than 250,000 applications seeking assistance, exceeding congressional estimates and more applications are expected. To address demand, FSA has reassigned field employees, with many working overtime and weekends, so that livestock producers get the help they need and deserve. Agriculture doesn't stand still, and neither does USDA.

If you've suffered livestock forage or feed grazing losses in 2011, 2012, 2013 or 2014, the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) may offer help. For ranchers who have not contacted FSA by Tuesday, the

Budget Control Act of 2011 passed by Congress requires USDA to reduce LFP payments by 7.3 percent beginning the following day, which is the start of the federal fiscal year.

If you've already registered with your FSA office for LFP assistance or have an appointment scheduled, you are not subject to the payment reduction. If you haven't yet contacted your local FSA office, please register, request an appointment or begin an LFP application with your county FSA office by Tuesday. You can also register online at www.fsa.usda.gov/disaster-register.

LFP compensates for grazing losses due to drought or fire. Eligible livestock includes alpacas, beef cattle, buffalo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, poultry, reindeer, sheep or swine that have been or would have been grazing the eligible grazing land or pastureland.

If you are seeking help from other programs like the Livestock Indemnity Program, the Tree Assistance Program or the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP), you'll need to complete your full application before Tuesday.

Contact your local FSA office for more information.

John W. McCauley
USDA Kentucky State Executive Director
Lexington, Ky.

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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Kentucky State Trooper First Class Darron Holliman (center) investigates the scene of a fatal, three-vehicle accident Saturday morning on U.S. 641 near Crayne. Marion resident Jodi Hodge, 39, a passenger on a Harley Davidson motorcycle (foreground) driven by her husband Robert “Bubba” Hodge Jr., 33, died of injuries sustained in the wreck. He and the driver of the truck, Donald Berry, 82, of Salem, were also injured. Also pictured above are Crittenden County Deputy Sheriff Chuck Hoover (left) and Edward McAlister, the driver of the second motorcycle.

FATALITY

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morning.

According to a report by Kentucky State Trooper First Class Darron Holliman, Jodi Hodge, 39, died at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., where she had earlier been transported by an Air Evac Medical helicopter following a three-vehicle collision in front of Marion Recycling.

The woman was well known in the community and had formerly worked at Main Street Italian Grill. In addition to her husband, she leaves two daughters behind. At press time, funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Hodge had been a passenger on a 2006 Harley Davidson motorcycle driven by her husband, Robert “Bubba” Hodge Jr., 33, of Marion, who was also injured in the accident. He also was taken to a regional hospital, where he underwent surgery and remained at press time.

The couple had borrowed the motorcycle from a friend and were riding alongside an-

other man on a separate bike.

Trooper Holliman’s preliminary investigation revealed that the Hodges were near the center line northbound on U.S. 641, riding alongside a 2008 Honda motorcycle driven by Edward McAlister, 26, of the Frances community. McAlister was driving his bike on the outside portion of the northbound lane, near the fog line, when the accident occurred.

The trooper reported that a 2003 Ford Ranger driven by Donald Berry, 82, of Salem pulled out of the recycling center onto U.S. 641 into the path of the two motorcycles.

The Hodges were unable to avoid a collision and struck Berry’s vehicle. McAlister steered his bike off of the roadway in an attempt to avoid the collision. He was not seriously injured and refused medical treatment at the scene.

Robert Hodge was transported by Crittenden EMS to Deaconess Hospital for treatment of his injuries. Friends

say he is improving daily and expected to recover from his injuries.

Berry was transported by Crittenden EMS to Crittenden Health Systems where he was treated and released. His passenger, Janice Berry, 75, of Salem was not injured.

The Berrys were wearing seatbelts. None of the three motorcycles riders were wearing helmets.

Crittenden County Sheriff’s Department, Crittenden County Rescue Squad and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet assisted at the scene.

Multiple crashes over the years have occurred along that same, short stretch of U.S. 641 near the entrance to the recycling center, including three fatalities since May of 2005. Another two-vehicle, injury accident happened at the very same location two days before the motorcycle crash. Two people went to the hospital following that wreck.

Saturday’s fatal highway crash was the second in the county this year.



Hodge

HERITAGE

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a medicine show and performed at the Crittenden Springs Hotel.

While the evening’s acoustic line-up will be headlined by Marion native Tom Loyd and Bob Watson’s band Too Old to Care, several other well-known natives associated with Bluegrass and country music will perform, including Bill Marvel, Franklin Hamilton, Doug Wooley and high school friends Brian Shemwell and Jamey Mills along with their band All Strung Out.

Shemwell’s hobby band fuses bluegrass, folk and country with a subtle hit of jazz with guitar, drums, banjos and mandolins.

No doubt one of the highlights of the evening will be a performance by Marvel, who taught himself to play guitar by listening to others as a child. He was a member of the Crooked Creek Hillbillies who played on Hopkinsville radio station WHOP several times a week prior to World War II. The war caused the break-up of the band, but Marvel’s musical talent later was enlisted by the Lonesome Valley Boys in the 1950s and 1960s. His bandmates included Leon Walker, J.D. Orr, Ray Marvel and Jimmy Gass. He also



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Cheryl Orr Singleton (front) performed with her father and the Lonesome Valley Boys band from Marion in the late 1950s and 1960s. Pictured above (from left) are Bill Marvel, who will perform at Saturday’s Fohs Hall benefit; Leon Walker; J.D. Orr; Ray Marvel; and Jimmy Gass.

played with the Kentucky Wonders, which included fiddler Bernal “Little Jack” Little, who went on to play with Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton between 1969 and 1971.

Marvel and the Lonesome Valley Boys performed many a Saturday night at Fohs Hall, and recorded two records – the first ever stamped by a country music group from Marion, according to Crittenden County Historican Brenda Underdown.

Cheryl Orr Singleton sang with her dad and the Lonesome Valley Boys as a young girl. Her perspective of local music heritage is a unique one. In addition to helping compile history on many great Crittenden County musicians, some of the music recorded by Singleton and her father’s bands will be played throughout the evening. Additionally, her grandson Cutter Singleton, who turns 8 on Saturday, will take a turn at the mic, offering a few songs he has learned while taking lessons

from Bluegrass great Jack Martin of Paducah. Martin played with Bluegrass guitarist Lester Flatt and Nashville Grass, and he has performed at the Grand Old Opry.

“Cutter is an old soul, not your typical 8-year-old,” said his mother Shelley. “He has a passion for Bluegrass and the Grand Old Opry. He made his first visit to the Ryman Sunday and got a backstage tour, so he really, really likes it. Kind of strange for a kid his age.”

Music is in his veins, one might argue. That would explain why at the age of 5, he asked Santa Claus to bring him a banjo.

“Jack told him the banjo was the hardest instrument to learn to play, and he tried to talk him out of it but Cutter wouldn’t have it. He’s playing pretty well for 8 year old,” his mother said.

The Backyard BBQ begins at 6 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (270) 965-3332 or (270) 836-3133.

CLASS

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and all students will get to meet the new kindergarten teacher, who has yet to be named publicly. The new kindergarten class will be fully implemented the week of Oct. 6.

“Kids are very resilient,” Tabor said. “It will not take them anytime at all to love another kindergarten teacher.”

In the letter to parents, Tabor said the school will follow the same procedures and guidelines as always to create the new classroom. Teacher input, assessment data and students’ individual needs will all be taken into consideration.

Tabor said smaller class sizes will benefit all students because in kindergarten, it’s not just about learning academics; students are also learning behavior, procedure routine and social skills.

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24-HOUR TOWING



Henry & Henry Monuments

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PEOPLES CHOICE CAR SHOW



**September 27
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Courthouse Square**

- POLITICAL SPEAKING 11 A.M.
- LIBRARY BOOK SALE
- FOOD & VENDORS

Presented by
**Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church
and Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce**

Door Prizes & Specialty Trophies
Registration 9 a.m. • Car Show Entry Fee: \$15
All Car Show Proceeds Benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

MAPLEVIEW MOMENTS CEMETERY TOUR • 10 A.M.
Vendor Space Available Around Courthouse

For More Info. Call 270-205-1847 or 270-965-5015

It's an established fact: You are your future

Read and see if that is not true.

Included in this week's column are the words written by Bob Lonsberry, a veteran of the Army as a military journalist and a former Journalist of the Year. He was also a recipient of the Meritorious Service Medal, the Thomas Jefferson Award and the Keith L. Ware Award.

A newsman for more than 25 years, Lonsberry has won in excess of 80 journalism and broadcasting awards, including top Associated Press commentary awards in newspaper, radio and television. He is the only person ever to do this.

He has been a newspaper reporter, columnist, photo-journalist and editor, as well as a magazine writer and commentator on radio and television as well as a television reporter and manager. He is the author of "The Early Years," a collection of newspaper columns, as well as "A Various Language," a collection of essays. He has written "Baghdad Christmas," "Hopiland Christmas," "Cumorah Christmas" and "Joseph Avenue Christmas," all of which are short novels. His latest book, "Santa Monica Christmas," is a memoir filled with wonderful stories all need to read this Christmas season.

What this man has to say, reflecting on our present crisis that affects all Americans, should be heard.

His words, found on Lonesberry.com, are as fol-



lows:
"The Democrats are right, there are two Americas.
"The America that works, and the America that doesn't. The America that contributes, and the America that doesn't.
"It's not the haves and the have nots, it's the dos and the don'ts. Some people do their duty as Americans, to obey the law and support themselves and contribute to society, and others don't.
"That's the divide in America.
"It's not about income inequality, it's about civic irresponsibility. It's about a political party that preaches hatred, greed and victimization in order to win elective office. It's about a political party that loves power more than it loves its country.
"That's not investive, that's truth.
"And it's about time someone said it.
"The politics of envy was on proud display last week as the president said he would pledge the rest of his term to fighting 'income inequality.' He notes that some people make more than other people, that some peo-

ple have higher incomes than others, and he says that's not just.
"That was the rationale of thievery.
"The other guy has it, you want it, Obama will take it for you.
"Vote Democrat.
"It is the electoral philosophy that gave us Detroit. It is the electoral philosophy that is destroying America.
"It conceals a fundamental deviation from American values and common sense because it ends up not benefiting the people who support it, but a betrayal.
"And it conceals a fundamental deviation from American values and common sense. It ends up not being a benefit to the people who support it, but a betrayal. The Democrats have not empowered their followers, they have enslaved them – in a culture of dependence and entitlement, of victimhood and anger instead of ability and hope.
"The president's premise – that you reduce income inequality by debasing the successful – seeks to ignore and cheat the law of choices and consequences. It seeks to deny the successful the consequences of their choices and spare the unsuccessful the consequences of their choices.
"Because, by and large, the variability in society is a result of different choices leading to different consequences. Those who choose wisely and responsibly have a far greater likelihood of

success, while those who choose foolishly and irresponsibly have a far greater likelihood of failure.
"And success and failure can manifest themselves in personal and family income.
"You choose to drop out of high school or to skip college and you are apt to have a different outcome than someone who gets a diploma and pushes on with purposeful education. You have your children out of wedlock and life is apt to take one course, you have them in wedlock and life is apt to take another course.
"Most often in life our destination is determined by the course we take.
"My doctor, for example, makes far more than I do. There is significant income inequality between us. Our lives have had an inequality of outcome. But, our lives also have had an inequality of effort. Whereas my doctor went to college and then gave the flower of his young adulthood to medical school and residency, I got a job in a restaurant. He made a choice, I made a choice. And our choices led us to different outcomes.
"His outcome pays a lot better than mine.
"Does that mean he cheated and Barack Obama needs to take away his wealth?
"No, it means we are both free men.
"And in a free society, free choices will lead to different outcomes.
"It is not inequality

Barack Obama will take away, it is freedom.
"The freedom to succeed, and the freedom to fail. And there is no true option for success if there is no true option for failure.
"The pursuit of happiness means a whole lot less when you face the punitive hand of government if your pursuit brings you more happiness than the other guy.
"Even if the other guy sat on his arse and did nothing.
"Even if the other guy made a lifetime's worth of asinine and shortsighted decisions.
"Barack Obama and the Democrats preach equality of outcome as a right, while completely ignoring inequality of effort. The simple Law of the Harvest – as ye sow, so shall ye reap – is sometimes applied as, 'The harder you work, the more you get.'
"The progressive movement would turn that upside down.
"Those who achieve are to be punished as enemies of society and those who fail are to be rewarded as wards of society. Entitlement has replaced effort as the key to upward mobility in American society.
"Or at least it has if Barack Obama gets his way.
"He seeks a lowest common denominator society in which the government besieges the successful and productive and fosters equality through mediocrity.
"He and his party speak of two Americas." And their grip on power is based on

using the votes of one to sap the productivity of the other.
"America is not divided by the differences in our outcomes, it is divided by the differences in our efforts. And by the false philosophy that says one man's success comes about unavoidably as the result of another man's victimization.
"What the president offered was not a solution, but a separatism. He fomented division and strife, he pitted one set of Americans against another.
"For his own political benefit.
"That's what progressives offer. Marxist class warfare wrapped up with a bow.
"Two Americas, coming closer each day to proving the truth to Lincoln's maxim that a house divided against itself cannot stand."
May God bring this truth once again to the minds of our people as it was faithfully taught to me and my generation by our parents in examples and the philosophy, "You can do anything you want to do."
We and all I knew then were considered poor financially. Some of us did not like that and wanted to make something of ourselves and our lives. Some did not.
The desires of both groups were lived out and the tale is told.
(Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion shares her views regularly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

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- Pumpkins
- Hay Ride
- Mums
- Petting Zoo
- Gourds
- Cow Train
- Straw Bales
- Corn Cannon
- Corn Shocks

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FURRY 5K

DASH FOR THE DOGS

Mary Hall Ruddiman 4th Annual 5K Fun Run & Walk

Sunday, October 5, 2014 • 3:00 p.m.
Marion/Crittenden County Park

Pre-Register by Sept. 22: \$20
Race Day Registration Begins at 1:30 p.m.
Registration Forms Available at The Crittenden Press

All proceeds benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter

The Community Arts Foundation
PRESENTS:

Mapleview Moments

AN HISTORIC CEMETERY TOUR

COME MEET SOME OF THE PEOPLE
WHO HELPED CREATE OUR HISTORY.

SEPTEMBER 27, 2014
MAPLEVIEW CEMETERY
NOON - 2:00 P.M.
PARKING PROVIDED AT CEMETERY.

"I wish everyone could know him as I do..."

VOTE Nov. 4th

Dear Voter,

My husband, **Ben Leonard**, is the grandson of a farmer, the son of a Viet Nam veteran and minister, as well as the son-in-law of a coal miner. He loves spending time with his family and friends. I admire his faith and conservative values. Ben started a law office with a used desk and bookshelves he built. I've watched Ben make house calls and work through the night to help mothers, fathers, husbands, wives, grandparents, and children.

Ben believes healthy families form the basis of a healthy society. When families are in conflict experience is the key to lessen the long term impact of those individuals involved. During the campaign, Ben has literally walked through snow, ice, wind, and rain to spread his belief in family and the need for joy in the lives of children.

I humbly ask you to please put Ben's strong work ethic, experience, and unbiased perspective on the bench as your family court judge in Crittenden, Union, and Webster counties.

A vote for Ben Leonard on November 4th is a vote for your family.

Sincerely,

Allison Leonard

Ben Leonard for Family Court Judge
www.VoteBenIn.com

ELECT BEN LEONARD FOR FAMILY COURT

Paid for by Ben Leonard

Early corn yields good, prices down

STAFF REPORT

Early numbers are out for this year's fall harvest, and it's a mixed bag for farmers – lower corn prices are being forecasted despite good yields.

University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Ag Extension Agent Meredith Hall said some farmers in the county are already harvesting corn between 150 to 210 bushels per acre. However, December futures for corn at the close of Tuesday's Chicago Board of Trade were \$3.25 a bushel, down from \$4.38 a bushel from this time last year.

Hall said the price drop is due to a surplus. She added that prices were already starting to drop last year and this year's surplus is obviously affecting prices.

Corn futures are expected to be traded at \$2.99 per bushel in October and will continue to drop until January, when futures are expected to rise to \$3.35 per bushel.

Meantime, Hall said soybean prices are estimated to be around \$9.62 per bushel in the region.

As of Friday, the Extension agent said she wasn't aware of any soybean harvests in the county.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

A combine with Parish and Hooks Farms offloads its corn harvest into a wagon early Friday afternoon at the Parish Home Farm off Ky. 70 between Frances and Dycusburg. Corn yields are good this year, but futures are down considerably from last year.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fiscal court joins deal for park lights

Last Thursday, Crittenden Fiscal Court approved a measure to contribute to the annual debt service of a proposed lighting system upgrade at Marion-Crittenden County Park sought by the park's board of directors.

At the meeting, the court agreed unanimously to pay up to \$7,000 a year for 10 years on debt service of a planned \$300,000-plus lighting upgrade for a youth league field and the high school baseball and softball fields. Magistrates had months ago approved \$60,000 in coal severance money to the park board for a lighting fix. That money will be used as a down payment on the state-of-the-art system from Musco Lighting of Iowa if the plan fully materializes.

Park board officials contend the illumination at the fields in question is woefully inadequate and presents a safety risk for players. The board now has equal commitments on the debt service from the fiscal court, Marion City Council and Marion Tourism Commission. A fourth and final public entity, Crittenden County Board of Education, is expected to vote on contributing \$7,000 to the debt service at its regular October meeting.

15 pounds of pot found in Livingston

Kentucky State Police recovered more than 15 pounds of marijuana from an abandoned house on Dunlap Road in Livingston County on Sun-

day. Livingston County Sheriff's Office had been investigating scrap metal thefts in the area and received information that marijuana was recently harvested nearby. County officers notified state police and assisted them in locating and recovering the marijuana.

Trooper Gerick Sullivan is continuing the investigation.

Anyone with information about the marijuana growth operation is asked to contact Livingston County Sheriff's Department at (270) 928-2122 or the Kentucky State Police by calling Post 1 in Mayfield at (800) 222-5555. Informants may also contact the KSP marijuana and drug hotline at (800) 367-3847 or text a tip to 67283 and remain anonymous.

Receptions set for exiting postmasters

Two area postmasters will be retiring at the end of this month and the public is invited to help celebrate their long careers with the U.S. Postal Service.

Tuesday will be the last day for Rose Ann Bebout at Crayne Post Office and Gail Bannister at Dycusburg Post Office.

Bebout has put in almost 32 years with the postal service, mostly at Crayne, but she has also served at several other offices on temporary assignments. An all-day reception, complete with refreshments, is planned for her Monday at the post office.

Meantime, a reception for Bannister, who has put in 30 years at Dycusburg Post Office, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Dycusburg Missionary

Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Anyone is invited to either of the receptions to wish the two outgoing postmasters well in their respective retirement.

Local board of ed OKs working budget

Crittenden County Board of Education at a special-called meeting Monday night approved an \$11.33 million working budget for the 2014-15 school year. The general fund accounts for \$7.74 million of the budget. It is backed by local taxes and state SEEK funds and taxes.

Board members stressed that the working budget is just that, one that is a work in progress. By law the board has to approve such a budget by Sept. 30.

School board members said they are committed to streamlining the process to make budgetary issues more understandable and transparent to the public and to find ways to continue to sharpen the budget process each month.

The public is invited to attend monthly board working sessions, where elements of the budget are discussed and explained in detail.

The next school board working session is tentatively scheduled for 6 p.m. Oct. 23 at the central office.

Also at the meeting, the school board approved the active shooter response course for the Marion Police Department and Crittenden County Sheriff's Department with Jackson Knob Firearms Training Center for the cost of \$2,400. The purpose of the course is to provide training for local authorities in the district's schools in the event of an emergency situation.

Ky. plans Vietnam War remembrance

Vietnam War-era veterans and their families will participate today (Thursday) in Kentucky's first major event commemorating the 50th anniversary of the war.

The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs has planned an event for today at the Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Frankfort. The names of Kentucky's 1,103 fallen soldiers in Vietnam are carved into the base of the memorial, including six with Crittenden County ties – Spc. James K. Hughes, Pfc. Bobby J. Jennings, Spc. Charles L. Doom, Pfc. Johnny W. Lindsey, Spc. Leon Beard and Maj. Billy Joe Williams.

The event is part of the national 50th Anniversary Vietnam War Commemoration, which runs from 2013 to 2025.

PUMPKINS

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Many Different Kinds

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1870 Cotton Patch Rd.

Marion, KY

AUCTION

Estate Auction of Jimmy & Beatrice Croft

September 27th – 10:00 a.m.

216 Farris Street, Salem, KY

ANTIQUES AND GLASSWARE

Vintage cake stands, Milk glass pieces, Carnival glass pieces, Depression glass pieces – yellow, pink, clear, and blue. Old Kerosene lamps, antique butter dishes, Vintage Hull pieces, Sevan candy dish, Ruby Red Pitcher, Hand painted bowls, compost stand, numerous crocks, stoneware bowls and stoneware pitchers as well as several miscellaneous stone and glass pieces, blue Avon bottles, Pepsi glasses, several glass figurines, candleholders, glass canisters, and decanters.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD

Sofas, loveseat, ladder back chairs, wooden chairs, wingback chair, Howard piano, bedroom suite, computer desk, office desk, file cabinets, miscellaneous chest of drawers, refrigerator, electric stove, lots of pots, pans and cookware, Corning ware pieces, Corelle dishes, linens, small TV, metal cabinet, pictures, picture frames, wooden shelf, Dell desktop computer, ironing board, exercise bike, hats, books, small fan, crock pots, flatware, Tupperware, platters, cooking utensils and much more.

TOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Brooms, leaf blower, shop vac, small screw and bolt bins, tool organizer, trash can, gas can, several concrete yard decorations, 2 horse trailer with front compartment, many items too numerous to mention.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE THE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATERIAL. CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK

BUNTIN AUCTION SERVICE

(270) 965-2902

CURT BUNTIN, AUCTIONEER

AUCTION

Estate Auction of Bruce Oliver

October 4th – 9:00 a.m.

2961 S.R. 1668 (Crittenden Springs Rd) Marion, KY

GUNS, KNIVES, RE-LOADING EQUIPMENT AND COLLECTIBLES

Large Anvil w/stand, Nascar Afghan, Nascar Trading cards, Auto & Gun books, Old golf clubs,

Pocket Knives – Nascar collectible – Case – Buck – Sharade, Straight blade knives, folding knives, bone handle knives and several others. Primers, Loads, Shells, Powder, Wads, Lyman Turret Press, Lyman Auto Primer Feed, Lyman 55 Powder Measurer, (New) Lyman 500 Powder Scale, (New) Lyman Universal Scale, assorted shell holders, Bushnell Range Finder, Bore sights, Spotting Scope, Glenfield Model 60 22L. R., Parker Hale 300 Mag, Browning A5 12 Gauge, Browning A5 12 Gauge, Browning Lightning Broadway Trap Over/Under, Browning BT99 12 Gauge, Remington 870 – 3" Mag, Remington 870 TB Trap 12 Gauge, Glenfield Model 60 22 L.R., Revelation Model 120 22 L.R., 03A3 Springfield Full military 30-06, Ithaca Model 49 R 22 L.R., Hunter Firearms (Western six shooter 22 Mag or 22 Cal) Hunter Firearms (Western six shooter – 22 Cal.), Ruger Viqueir 45 Cal., Browning BPS 12 Gauge Model 22, Beretta USA Model 21A – 22 L.R., Browning A5 12 Gauge, Browning Sitori 28 Gauge 2-3/4 Over/Under, Browning A – Bolt Cal. 223 – Remington Scope, Browning A Bolt Cal. 22-250 , Browning Bar II., Henry Repeating Arms – Brooklyn, NY Caliber 22 L.R, Henry Repeating Arms Brooklyn, NY Cal. 22 Mag., Remington Limited Edition Dale Earnhardt Sr. – Model 597 22 Long Rifle, Remington Limited Edition – Dale Earnhardt Jr. – Model 597 – 22 Long Rifle, Ruger New Model Super Blackhawk 44 Mag., Ruger 357 Mag. New Model Blackhawk, Ruger Super Redhawk 44 Mag., Smith & Wesson 357 Mag. Model 586, Gun Cases, and much, much more.

TOOLS AND SHOP EQUIPMENT

Air chisel, Air sander, Air grinder, Air impact wrenches, Makita circular saw, Makita ½" drill, Makita grinders, Makita hammer drill, Makita radial alarm saw, Vices, Three stack Craftsman tool box, Black & Decker Cordless drills, Sandblaster, Bench grinder, Drill press, 25 Gallon parts washer, Single stage upright air compressor, Husqvarna chain saw, Engine cherry picker, boom pole, Pipeline welder on trailer, Milwaukee cut-off saw, Cutting torch, Oxygen/Acetylene tanks, Craftsman, S & K, Williams, SnapOn, and ProTo Socket sets – ¼", 3/8" & ½" drives, several ProTo, Craftsman, Williams, and Matco tools, chains and boomers, numerous hammers (sledge, framing, blacksmith), drill bits, wood drill bits, several grease guns, battery chargers, jigsaws, supersaws, sawzall, cases of oil, hyd. fluid, and transmission fluid, ropes, pulleys, all size steel rigid pipe wrenches, ladders, miscellaneous cutters, snips, and screwdrivers, assorted nuts, bolts, washers, zip ties, and hand tools, shop vac, air hose, shelves, file cabinets, welding rods of all kind, wire strippers, elec. wiring, 12 volt elec. wire stand (all colors – several rows), 48" chain wrench, 48" aluminum pipe wrench, car ramps, Dodge aluminum truck wheels, shovels, rakes, tap & dye sets, several pieces of Dodge & Chrysler auto parts, miscellaneous tool boxes, assorted buckets and many , many items/tools too numerous to mention.

TRACTOR, TRAILERS, AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

4000 Ford Tractor w/Canopy, Caroni Finishing Mower, Howse Bushog, 3Pt. Cultivator, Homemade Enclosed Trailer, Black Fiberglass Camper Shell for 2500 Shortbed Dodge, 5th Wheel Hitch, (2) Fuel Tanks on Stands, 8000 Watt Generator, Yard trailer, Receiver hitch and balls, Wheelbarrow.

HOUSEHOLD, CAMPING, HUNTING AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Ventless heaters, vacuum, Glowarm Heater, Camera, Camper LP Tanks, Coleman lanterns, Coleman cook stoves, Treadmill, Quilt Print, Wooden doors, Weber grills, Dishes, Quilt stand, Dog feeder, Pottery bowls, Ceramic and plastic planters, Small TV, VHS movies some Disney, Golf balls, LP grill gas tanks, large tent, Decoys – duck & geese (some Herder), Deer stands, Coolers and several more items.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE THE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINTED MATERIAL. CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK

BUNTIN AUCTION SERVICE

(270) 965-2902

CURT BUNTIN, AUCTIONEER

Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter auction results

Sept. 25, 2013

Receipts: 483 head.

Compared to last week: Feeders steers and heifers traded mostly steady. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	100-200	180	305.00	305.00	
3	200-300	283	300.00-320.00	306.48	
7	300-400	361	290.00-330.00	306.57	
8	400-500	421	273.00-283.00	279.40	
23	500-600	542	240.00-258.00	245.43	
34	600-700	653	221.00-234.00	227.42	
5	700-800	734	213.00-223.00	218.55	
11	800-900	816	202.00-204.00	203.53	
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	200-300	295	240.00	240.00	
7	300-400	357	250.00-284.00	274.86	
5	400-500	443	200.00-245.00	234.16	
6	500-600	580	226.00-235.00	231.81	
1	600-700	605	219.00	219.00	
1	700-800	720	211.00	211.00	
1	800-900	840	190.00	190.00	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	100-200	195	330.00	330.00	
2	200-300	285	255.00-275.00	265.00	
10	300-400	372	250.00-268.00	259.19	
17	400-500	434	243.00-260.00	250.15	
46	500-600	544	215.00-231.00	223.31	
20	600-700	641	209.00-215.00	211.51	
13	700-800	744	190.00-201.00	195.32	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	300-400	385	241.00-245.00	243.00	
12	400-500	486	231.00-237.00	233.46	
9	500-600	520	164.00-206.00	181.39	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
10	300-400	339	260.00-320.00	296.04	
39	400-500	456	250.00-273.00	259.28	
26	500-600	554	226.00-250.00	233.72	
7	600-700	622	205.00-218.00	212.66	
4	700-800	708	191.00	191.00	
2	800-900	865	155.00-157.00	155.99	
1	900-1000	915	155.00	155.00	
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	300-400	387	245.00-255.00	250.06	
9	400-500	484	234.00-248.00	238.67	
11	500-600	569	200.00-222.00	216.09	
3	600-700	685	189.00-199.00	192.69	
1	700-800	730	160.00	160.00	
Slaughter Cows:					
	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80	1300-1800	102-111		92-98
Boner	80-85	1160-1600	103-113	115-120	94-102
Lean	85-90	1010-1400	94-102		82-92
Slaughter Bulls:					
	YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	Lo-Dress	
#1-2	1520-1925	120.00-130.00		110.00-119.00	
Stock Cows: Cows 5 to 10 years old and 5 to 7 months bred 1275.00-1800.00per head.					
Stock Cow/Calif Pairs: Cows 8 years old with calves at side 1910.00.					
Chip Stewart, market specialist www.ams.usda.gov/mmreports/sv_ls150.txt					
<i>This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.</i>					

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 135 ACRES - \$244,900 - Outstanding habitat in a premier whitetail county. A well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath trailer provides more than ample living quarters with a 20 x 24 outbuilding for storage of all your hunting gear.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 58 ACRES - An excellent combination property with 50 acres of outstanding hunting possibilities. Easy access to utilities with building sites.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$371,000 - Excellent habitat and trophy management. With tillable ground for food and income with a great hunting cabin and stellar views make this a farm that does not hit the market very often.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 93 ACRES - \$148,000 - This farm offers a ton of quality hunting and recreational potential. Property is all wooded with a couple of small openings for food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of food, cover & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is the right mix for a great hunting property with income to boot.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$834,185 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for outstanding deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - Price Reduced. \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

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Marion nurse to be honored at MSU homecoming

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Marion resident Tammy Owen is being recognized for her outstanding accomplishments in the nursing profession.

Owen has been named one of four grand marshals for Murray State University's homecoming parade scheduled Oct. 11, as the university celebrates 50 years of its nursing program on campus. Marsha Woodall, originally from Princeton, Shari Gholson and Peggy Bozarth have also been named as grand marshals.

Originally from Salem,

Owen credits her grandmother, who was a practical nurse, in motivating her to pursue a career in nursing. Owen received her associate's degree in nursing from Paducah Community College and her bachelor of science in nursing degree from Murray State University. She obtained a Master of Science in nursing through the University of Phoenix, where she later received her Ed.D.

Prior to working in higher education as a professor and

administrator, Owen worked as a staff nurse at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem, and as director of nursing of Wellington Park of Paducah.

As nurse educator at Livingston Hospital, Owen knew she wanted to pursue a full-time teaching career. In 2004, Owen was chosen as West Kentucky Community and Technical College's teacher of the year by students. She was nominated again the following year.

"It was great to be chosen.

It was great to be nominated," she said. "I felt like my students did see me as someone who impacted their lives."

In addition to being an assistant and associate professor at West Kentucky Community and Technical College, Owen has also worked in administration. She was the Director of Accessible College Education and Associate VP of Academic Affairs at WKCTC.

In July 2013, she was named associate dean of academic affairs and director of nursing at Henderson Community College. Owen also teaches a nursing assistant

class at the Herron Technology Center in Union County.

"I still cry whenever my students walk across the stage [at graduation]. Because I know they have worked hard, their family has sacrificed and they've been dedicated to their education for the last two years," she said.

Owen and her husband, Brett, have two children. In 2012, their daughter, Mariah Hamby, graduated from Murray State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. Their son, Aaron, is a freshman at Transylvania University.

In addition to her academic responsibilities, she is a member of the governing board for Crittenden Health Systems and a board member of the American Red Cross.

"As a nurse, I think we've always been taught that part of our duty is supporting our community," Owen said.

The night before Murray State University's homecoming parade, a School of Nursing reunion will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 10 at Mason Hall. According to the university's alumni office, Murray State has 21 school of nursing alumni from Crittenden County.

NEWS BRIEFS

Main Street repairs off to good start

Work started Monday evening on repairing a bumpy stretch of South Main Street near its intersection with Depot Street.

According to Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant, the first night's work went smoothly. At press time Tuesday, there was no further update available, but weather permitting, the project is scheduled to be completed by the end of this week.

Ambulance struck in Caldwell wreck

A Tuesday morning injury accident on Ky. 91 in Caldwell involved a Marion woman colliding with an ambulance.

According to Kentucky State Police, Connie Beverly, 58, of Marion was operating a 2006 Chevy Cobalt northbound on the highway, while Jonathon Chewning, 27, of Princeton was operating a 2006 Ford ambulance headed in the opposite direction. The ambulance was transporting Amber Woolsey, 17, of Fredonia, who was injured in a wreck earlier that morning.

Trooper Luis Palmer's report says as Beverly topped a hill about 6 miles north of Princeton just before 8:30 a.m., a vehicle in front of her came to a stop. Unable to avoid rear-ending the vehicle, she swerved into oncoming traffic, striking the ambulance.

Beverly, who was wearing a seatbelt, was taken by ambulance to Caldwell Medical Center for treatment. There were no passengers in her vehicle.

Chewning and two other ambulance personnel, Jennifer Beckett, 57, and Jason Key, 43, both of Princeton, were also transported by ambulance to the hospital in Princeton. Chewning was wearing a seatbelt, however, Beckett and Key were in the back of the medical vehicle attending Woolsey.

Woolsey was transported to Caldwell Medical Center by ambulance and then flown to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., for treatment of injuries sustained in her previous wreck.

According to Caldwell County Sheriff's Department, Woolsey was initially injured around 7:30 a.m. in a single-vehicle accident. Deputy Tony Noel's report states Woolsey was operating an SUV on Ky. 91 when her vehicle dropped off the right shoulder. She then overcorrected and crossed the other lane of traffic and hit and rolled up and back down an earthen embankment. She had to be extricated from the



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Lloyd Road reopens to traffic

Lloyd Road near Crayne reopened to through-traffic Saturday as work on the intersection with the new U.S. 641 continued. At press time, paving had not been completed and Kentucky Transportation Cabinet spokesperson Keith Todd said traffic will be somewhat restricted while paving takes place. As of today (Thursday), it's been 953 days since ceremonial ground was first broken on the U.S. 641 relocation project. The new road is expected to be paved next year.

vehicle by Princeton Fire and Rescue.

She suffered a broken jaw and multiple other injuries, according to the report.

GED practice test free through Oct. 3

There's never been a better time to start thinking about obtaining a GED. Through Oct. 3, individuals can take the official GED Ready practice test for free. The test is being offered at the Crittenden County Adult Education Center located on East Bellville Street in Marion.

Taking the GED Ready test has many advantages. Individuals will learn if they are ready to pass the official GED test while learning the skills needed to score higher on the actual GED test. A personalized study plan is also available that gives individuals the exact pages and chapters to study in their books.

Missy Myers, coordinator and instructor at the Crittenden County Adult Education Center, said individuals only need to call the center's office and schedule a time to come in and take the Ready test. All four sections of the Ready test will be free.

To schedule a time, contact the Crittenden County Adult Education Center at (270) 965-9435.

Crittenden band hosting fundraiser

Crittenden County's middle and high school band will be taking orders Monday

through Oct. 17 for baked goods and jellies from Schlabach's Amish Bakery in Guthrie.

The band is selling four different types of bread: white, sourdough, wheat and raisin for \$5 each; five different types of sweet rolls: cinnamon, pecan caramel, apple filled, cherry filled and caramel nut for \$9 each; and five different types of jellies: unsweetened apple butter, apple butter, blackberry, strawberry and grape for \$9 each.

All orders must be prepaid and will not be placed if payment is not received before an order is made.

To place an order, see any band member, parent or contact Carol Hodge at (270) 704-9052 or Stephanie Goin at (270) 704-1640.

Program offers tour of Marion cemetery

An exciting season of programming that encourages an appreciation of the arts begins from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday as Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation presents Mapleview Moments, a historic cemetery tour.

Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation president Fred Stubblefield said the tour is designed to be a tribute to some of the more recognized individuals who helped impact the history of Crittenden County.

Parking will be provided at the cemetery. Guides will escort individuals upon arriving at the cemetery. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Smithland chamber meeting planned

The Smithland Area Chamber of Commerce will meet today (Thursday) at 8 a.m. at the Levee Restaurant in Smithland.

Octoberfest, set for Oct. 4, is being planned. The Chamber is also planning a meeting with speakers from American Municipal Power, the major contractor for the Smithland Dam power project.

Anyone is invited to attend, as it is an area Chamber of Commerce.

Arts, crafts contest held for area teens

Woman's Club First District of Kentucky is sponsoring an arts and crafts contest for students in high school. Categories include pottery, ceramics, crochet, knitting, weaving, sculpture, needlework and basket weaving. Ribbons and certificates will be awarded to three winners per category.

This contest is open to all students in the First District, which covers most of western Kentucky, including Crittenden County.

Pre-registration is required for participation by Oct. 3.

For more information and rules on this contest, contact Woman's Club of Marion President Rebecca Zahrtre at rebecca.zahrtre@gmail.com or (270) 965-5236. Information is also available at the high school through art teacher Steven Baker.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day.


Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information.

Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: Senior health fair is at 9 a.m. Menu is franks and kraut, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, cornbread and fruit cobbler.
- Friday: Menu is barbecue

pork on wheat bun, au gratin potatoes, cucumber salad, oatmeal cookie and pears. Birthday cake will also be served.



- Monday: Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness is from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Menu is chicken and dumplings, buttered spinach, baby carrots, baked apples and cornbread.
- Tuesday: Nutrition Listen with Sue Parrent begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is meatballs with gravy, baked potato, lima beans and dreamsicle gelatin.
- Wednesday: Menu is baked chicken, broccoli soup, stewed potatoes, glazed pears and whole wheat roll.



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\$10 EACH

Friday, October 31

2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY

Skip the line and email your photo to
thepress@the-press.com
Deadline to submit is
Monday, November 3 at 9 a.m.

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Sun. 1:40, 4:10, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 6:30

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The Maze Runner

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Sun. 1:45, 4:10, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 6:30

Dolphin Tale 2

Fri. 4, 6:45 • Sat. 1:30, 6:45
Sun. 1:45, 7 • Mon. & Wed. 6:30

Into The Storm

Fri. 9:15 • Sat. 4, 9:15
Sun. 4:10 • Tue. & Thur. 6:30

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OBITUARIES

Farmer

Margie "Birdie" Farmer, 96, of Henderson, formerly of Marion, died Sept. 19, 2014, at St. Anthony's Hospice Lucy King Care Center in Henderson.

She was born May 9, 1918, in Crittenden County. She was a retired seamstress from Marion Dry Cleaners.



Farmer

Farmer is survived by three sons, Maurice D. Farmer of Sturgis, Steve Farmer of Henderson and Mike Farmer of Henderson; a brother, Tom Teer of Marion; two sisters, Helen Cullen of Marion and Betty Tabor of Marion; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas and Gussie Teer; her husband of 77 years, William O. Farmer; four brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services were Monday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. Heath Farmer officiating. Burial was in Maplevue Cemetery in Marion.

Donations may be made to: St. Anthony's Hospice, 2410 S. Green St. Henderson, KY 42420.

Brown

Local funeral arrangements have been finalized for James Vance Brown, 84, of Valparaiso, Ind., formerly of Marion. Brown died Sept. 7, 2014, at Valparaiso Care and Rehabilitation Center.

A graveside funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday at Asbridge Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion is handling arrangements.

Hodge

Jodi Hodge, 39, of Marion died Sept. 20, 2014, at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind. At press time, arrangements were incomplete at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem.

Hearell

Donald J. Hearell, 79, of Morton, Ill., a native of Tolu, died Sept. 16, 2014, at his residence.



Hearell

He was born May 2, 1935 in Tolu. He married Lois Pribble Taylor on July 2, 1983, in East Peoria, Ill.

Hearell is survived by three stepdaughters, Linda and husband Mike Mabrey of Creve Coeur, Ill., Shelia and husband Jerry Lee of Washington, Ill., and Patty Johns of East Peoria; a stepson, Dennis and wife Aleta Walker of Georgia; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Harry and wife Linda Hearell of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy E. and Nellie Henderson Hearell; two brothers, Doug Hearell and Roy Hearell Jr.; a sister, Barbara Hearell; two stepsons, Willard "Bub" Taylor and Greg Greer.

Funeral services were Saturday at Deiters Funeral Home and Crematory in Washington, Ill. Interment will be at Fondulac Cemetery in East Peoria.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

A memorial website can be found at DeitersFuneralHome.com, where online condolences may be sent to the family.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

School helps teacher

Crittenden County Middle School students Rhett Parish, Gabe Mott and Sammy Greenwell present eighth-grade social studies teacher Neville Palmer with a check backed by money raised during the school's "Iced T Challenge." Students raised more than \$2,300 for Palmer, who was recently diagnosed with cancer. The money will go toward a care fund for the Palmer family. Meanwhile, a community yard sale to benefit the Palmer family will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 9 at Marion United Methodist Church basement, with sale items donated by Crittenden County schools employees. CCMS dedicated a special "This is teaching" documentary short to Palmer as he continues his career while undergoing cancer treatment. The 4-minute documentary can be found at <http://alturl.com/qqcwe>.

New senior center director enjoying job

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

It seems appropriate Jenny Sosh spent her first official days as the new director of the



Sosh

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center at the Pennyrile Senior Games in Hopkinsville. After all, the center encourages seniors to live healthy and active lifestyles.

Sosh said the cool autumn weather was nice and all participants seemed to have a great time at the annual Games. Competition is open to seniors 50 and older in the nine-county Pennyrile Region. Senior centers in each county provide transportation to and from the games.

This year, three individuals from Crittenden County participated at the senior games: Margaret Gilland, Glenda Chandler and Sarah Ford.

Gilland won big in her age group – first place in the cornhole toss, second place in both shuffleboard and croquet and third place in the disc throw.

Meantime, Chandler won first place in the 1-mile walk and third place in cornhole toss in her age group.

And Ford took second place in the 1-mile walk and first place in the softball throw for her age group.

The games are held to encourage seniors to live healthy and stay fit for life.

As director, Sosh said the center will continue to offer familiar programming to help keep seniors fit and healthy. Serena Dickerson of Full Body Fitness Studio will continue Monday morning exercise classes at the center. In addition, Sosh encourages seniors to take advantage of the exercise room the center offers.

The center will also continue its fellowship night, held at 5 p.m. on the second

Thursday of each month. Those attending are asked to bring one side dish and contribute \$5 at the door. Money donated goes toward Pennyrile

Allied Community Service's home-delivered meals program in Crittenden County.

Sosh, who began as director Sept. 16, previously worked part-time at the center. She inherits the director's position from Kim West, who resigned to spend more time with her family.

Sosh, who lives in the Dycusburg community, said she's looking to add a few more programs to the senior center calendar, but overall, she thinks the center is operating very smoothly.

"I'm looking forward to being here," Sosh said. "I think the center will continue to do great things and move forward well."

In Loving Memory of

Bobby Neil Patton

— September 26, 1965 - February 23, 2014 —

The moment that you died my heart was torn in two, one side filled with heartache, the other died with you. I often lie awake at night, when the world is fast asleep, and take a walk down memory lane, with tears upon my cheeks. Remembering you is easy, I do it every day, but missing you is heartache that never goes away. I hold you tightly within my heart and there you will remain. Until the joyous day arrives, that we will meet again.

Son, Blake Patton; Sisters, Brenda Duncan, Sandy Green, Bonnie Fralick and families

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SPECIAL CALLED MEETING OF CRAYNE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

To Vote On Changes In The By-Laws, Article II - Directors Article XI - Perpetual Care Funds

Meeting will be October 4 at 10 a.m. In the Crayne Community Church Fellowship Hall

All Interested persons PLEASE ATTEND.

Local GOP gears up for election

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's Republican committee continues to gear up for the Nov. 4 election with the third in a series of town hall-type meetings set for next week. The meetings allow voters to visit with local GOP candidates and discuss key issues.

The next meeting will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse in Marion.

Subsequent meetings will be at the same time on Oct. 7 at Grace Baptist Church and Oct. 14 at Tolu Community Center.

Meantime, the county GOP's downtown headquarters on Main Street across from the courthouse will be manned from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays and 2 to 6 p.m. on Fridays throughout the month of October.

TIME

Continued from Page 1

matriarch of a tight-knit family, which now stands with yet another big hole to navigate as time slowly wipes away the generations.

In our family, she was the last of that greatest of all generations. Raised from the humblest of beginnings, she feared not to begin her own family amid The Great Depression. And from a book of ration stamps during the bleak days of the Second World War until her last moments, she did not forget the importance of never wasting a drop...of anything, including that thief that took her from us – time.

Hers was a life well lived—an example to everyone.

Birdie Farmer was something special to all who knew her. That special thing is a little different to each of us who now remember how she touched our lives.

She would probably take up argument with being deemed anything special. But that case has been made by the life she led.

As her life came to a close,

you wouldn't find her wishing for another day. In fact, if she viewed time as her enemy at all, it was only because it held on too long.

For many of those left to miss Birdie, though, it may seem time won out once again.

But I can see it didn't beat her. That's not how she'd have it. By embracing time and making the most of it each day of her life, she found a way to defeat time at it's own game.

Time may lead to the inevitable, but it doesn't have to be the victor.

What a great reminder of that stands Birdie Farmer's life.

White Chapel Church & Cemetery

will have its annual meeting

September 28 • 2 p.m.

All donations will be appreciated

Thank You

I would like to say thank you to all my family and friends who came to see me in the hospital and after I came home after my surgery. Thank you for all the food brought to us and for the phone calls and cards. Thanks also to all the churches that had me on their prayer list. It was a great comfort to me.

God bless you, Sandy Green

In Loving Memory of

Jim Hallis

October 1, 1934 - September 24, 2011

Another year has come and gone and precious memories linger on.

Loved by family, missed by all.

Gone but not forgotten.

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Vitamin D has numerous health benefits

Vitamin D has gotten a lot of media coverage lately as various studies have tied normal levels of vitamin D to certain health benefits and lack of the vitamin to certain diseases. While many of these current studies provide conflicting messages, it is generally understood that vitamin D is needed for optimal health. It helps us absorb calcium and phosphorus, so we can have strong bones and teeth. The



vitamin also regulates the amount of calcium in our blood, helps strengthen our immune system and helps regulate cell growth. It also decreases the risk of falls in

older adults by as much as 20 percent. A lack of vitamin D can cause your bones to soften and increases your risk of bone fractures. Our exposed skin produces vitamin D from sun exposure. Our bodies do not need a lot of sun exposure to help us reach our recommended daily amount. About 15 minutes in the sun three times a week is enough. Individuals who have cer-

tain skin diseases may not be able to get adequate amounts of vitamin D, as they need to limit their skin's exposure to the sun. People with dark skin, older adults and overweight individuals may not be able to produce adequate amounts of vitamin D with sun exposure alone. Winter sunlight is also not strong enough for any of us to get adequate amounts of vitamin D. We can get our daily-recommended amount of vitamin

D by adding foods to our diets that naturally contain vitamin D or are fortified with the vitamin. Fatty fish such as salmon, cod and tuna naturally contain high levels of vitamin D. The vitamin is also found in egg yolks in smaller quantities. Foods fortified with vitamin D include most milk, some orange juices, yogurt, cheese, cereal, bread and soy drinks. A reference to vitamin D is usually only found on food labels of forti-

fied foods. Vitamin D supplements are also available for those deficient in the vitamin. Check with your doctor before adding any kind of supplement to your diet. (Nancy Hunt is the Family and Consumer Sciences Agent at the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service for Crittenden County. For more information on programming, contact the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.)



60th Anniversary

Marvin and Grace Roberts will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 8. Roberts and the former Grace Evelyn Henley were married at the home of the late Rev. David Winders. Attendants were the late James C. Travis and Norma Jean Walker. A veteran of the Korean War, Roberts worked at

Moore Business Forms in Marion for 32 years. Mrs. Roberts was employed by Potter and Brumfield. The couple have two children, Roger Lee Roberts and wife Debbie, and the late Jeffery Dale Roberts. They have three grandchildren, Jared, Chad and Jordan Roberts and one great-grandchild.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Homemakers raffle quilt

Crittenden County Extension Homemakers display the quilt it raffled at its September advisory council meeting held at the Clement Mineral Museum. The quilt squares were pieced by Joanne Winn and her late mother Dorothy Booker. Winn is a member of the Challengers Club. This is the third quilt Winn has donated to the county association. The queen size quilt has a winter pattern. Vivian Workman finished the quilt by adding the binding and quilting. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased from Extension Homemaker members or the County Extension Service. The winner will be drawn Oct. 18 at Christmas in Marion and the Shoppe Next Door event to be held at the Crittenden County Middle School Multi-Purpose Room. Homemakers will also be selling tickets at Saturday's Pumpkin Festival. Members of the Advisory Council include: (seated) Barbara Myers, Micki Crider, Sarah Ford and Kathy Bechler; (standing) Jerrell James, Darl Henley, Brandi Potter, Barbara Gilland, Algie Richards, Pat Carter, Sharon Giltz, Dot Boone, Kay Long and Sue Parrent.

Lucas receives First Dollar presentation



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Attending a First Dollar presentation to Wendy Lucas, a local TransAmerica agent, are (from left) Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Susan Alexander, Chamber members Randa Berry and Tammy Wallace and President Robin Curnel, along with Lucas and Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander.

STAFF REPORT Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce recently made its First Dollar presentation to Wendy Lucas, a career agent for TransAmerica, which offers financial services, retirement, investment and annuities. Lucas graduated from Crittenden County High School in 2007 and attended Madisonville Community College on an endowment scholarship. "I always want to be here and do what I can for my community," Lucas said. A Crittenden County native, Lucas describes herself as homegrown and said that it's important because her clients won't be working with a transplant from outside the community. Lucas works out of her home, telecommuting from the company's district office in Paducah. She can schedule appointments at an individual's home or where they are most comfortable. For more information, contact Lucas at (270) 704-2296.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A visit to Mexico

Martha Devine and Judy McDowell visit Tulum, Mexico in July. While there they explored the Mayan ruins and learned about regional culture.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 25
■ The Pennyrile Chapter of Kentucky Public Retirees will hold its regular fourth Thursday monthly meeting at the Country Cupboard in Madisonville. The noon program speaker will be Will Cox, former mayor of Madisonville and candidate for the Kentucky Senate.
Saturday, Sept. 27
■ Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's Pumpkin Festival Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. This year the show will also feature antique tractors. To register for booth space, contact the Chamber at (270) 965-5015.

Monday, Sept. 29
■ The Quilt Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., at the Extension Service. Members are encouraged to bring their latest project to share. For information call (270) 965-5236.
Wednesday, Oct. 1
■ Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Advisory Council will meet at 9:30 a.m., at the Extension Service.
■ This is the deadline to enter Farmers Day Apple Pie Baking Contest. Rules and entry forms are available at Farmers Bank and the Crittenden County Extension Service.
Thursday, Oct. 2 and 9
■ Diabetes Awareness

Classes will be held from noon to 4 p.m., at the Ed-Tech Center. Pre-register with the Crittenden County Health Department at (270) 965-5215 or the Crittenden County Extension Service at (270) 965-5236. Classes are free and open to anyone who has or cares for someone who has Type 2 Diabetes. Different information will be covered at each session. Classes will be taught by Kelly Dawes, certified diabetes educator, with the Pennyrile District Health Department.
Sunday, Oct. 5
■ A Furry 5K Dash for the

Dogs will be held at 3 p.m. at Marion City-County Park. A pet adoption event will also occur. Proceeds benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman Shelter.
Wednesday, Oct. 8
■ A community yard sale to benefit the Neville Palmer care fund will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Oct. 8 and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 9 at Marion United Methodist Church's basement. Sale items will be donated by Crittenden County School employees.
On-going events
■ All veterans are invited for coffee and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday at the VFW building in Marion.

Church notes

■ Barnett Chapel Church's Vacation Bible School, fish fry and hay ride for Saturday has been cancelled due to remodeling.
■ Sullivan Baptist Church will celebrate Homecoming from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Sunday. A potluck meal follows the service.
■ Emmaus Church will celebrate its Homecoming Sunday. Services begin at 11 a.m., with a barbecue meal served at noon. Services, singing and worship will continue in the afternoon.
■ Hurricane Church will

host its annual fish fry at 5 p.m., Oct. 4. Bro. Wayne Winters and the congregation invite everyone to attend.
■ Marion Second Baptist Church will hold revival services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Oct. 12, and at 7 p.m., nightly Oct. 13-15.
■ Mexico Baptist Church's clothes closet is open 9-11 a.m., each Monday.

(Editor's note: Keep the community aware of your church's activities and celebrations. Email Church Notes to The Crittenden Press at pressnews@the-press.com. Type Church Notes in the subject line. Items need to be received by 5 p.m., on Monday for the current week's publication.)

Robot promotes student learning at Crosswalk

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Imagine speaking 22 languages and being able to help students with different areas of their education.

That's the goal of Crosswalk Learning Center's newest addition. Its name is ALEC, an acronym for Academic Learners Excel at Crosswalk.

ALEC is a Nao, autonomous, programmable humanoid robot developed by a French company. "He" recently arrived at Crittenden County High School's 21st Century Learning Center and is already motivating students to learn more about science and technology.

Crosswalk Site Coordinator Cheryl Burks learned about the robot and thought it would be a great resource for the learning center's programming to engage students to learn in a fun and innovative way.

"He can walk, dance and talk. He can do all kinds of wonderful things, and I think the kids will be really receptive to it," Burks said.

Standing at 23 inches tall, ALEC consists of hardware and software components. The machine is fitted with touch sensors, two cameras, directional microphones for hearing and a dedicated operating system.

ALEC learns new commands by connecting a cable to a computer and downloading data via the manufacturer's website. It can walk, react to touch, talk, interpret its surroundings and change eye color. Most importantly, it can engage students to learn.

In addition to teaching new languages he can also be used as an educational tool for students with special needs.

The robot was developed with open source software. Students can learn to write their own programs in which it can respond. That outcome benefits many students at CCHS, like senior Brayden McKinney.

McKinney is a self-taught programmer who was recently featured by a gaming news website for a video game project he developed. He and fellow senior Noah Hadfield have been downloading software to ALEC for it to respond to different commands.

Burks wants ALEC to be able to interact with the whole after-school program at Crosswalk. He will also play a big role in the new robotics club to be formed this year.

Students interested in joining the club can inquire by visiting the Crosswalk Learning Center classroom at the high school.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Noah Hadfield (left) and Brayden McKinney download data from a website to ALEC, Crittenden County High School Crosswalk Learning Center's new educational robot. ALEC stands for Academic Learners Excel at Crosswalk. Bridgeway Learning Center at the middle school also has a similar robot.

Salem barbecue cook-off winners awarded



A perfect fall day complimented the great music and good food at the Salem Fall Jamboree and Barbecue Cook-off held last Saturday. Barbecue teams cooked and competed throughout the day while those attending the event enjoyed an assortment of food provided by local churches and organizations. By late afternoon, winners of the barbecue cook-off were announced as the Big Boys BBQ Team (top left photo) of Ricky Dunkerson and Terry Croft won Grand Champion honors and received the best ribs award. Green Mountain Grillers (top right) won for best chicken. Team members include Tony and Vicki Lasher, Joy Slayden, Becca and Dustin Curry. At left, the team of Kendall Teitloff, Dustin Conner and Melburn Connor won for best pulled pork. They were also named runner-up in the overall competition.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fohs Hall hosts artists

Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation will present an art show Friday through Sunday at the basement of Fohs Hall. Earlier this month, local Boy Scouts from Troop 30 donated their time to assist Fohs Hall with a much-needed painting project in the basement for the show. Walls and partitions were painted in preparation for the upcoming art show. Pictured are Jordan Urbanowski, Michael Kirk and Jacob Hackney painting one of the partitions. The three-day event will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., on Sunday. Scheduled artists include painter Tammy Brasher of Fredonia, her son Jeremy Brasher, a photographer, and local artist Nicky Porter.

Elementary school students video chat with congressman

STAFF REPORT

Congressman Ed Whitfield (R-Hopkinsville), Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power, held an online discussion with fifth-grade students at Crittenden County Elementary School from his Washington office last Thursday.

Students had the opportunity to ask the congressman questions they prepared as he shared facts about the U.S. government and his typical day in our nation's capital. Whitfield held the video conference as part of Constitution Week, which lasted through Tues-

day and commemorates the 227th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787.

"It was a pleasure to speak with the students at Crittenden County Elementary about the importance of government and the United States Constitution," said Whitfield. "Our youth are our future, and we must continue with our commitment to education, and preparing them for the years to come. Constitution Week provides the opportunity to reflect upon what the framers of our Constitution intended and the importance of our great nation."

Homecoming

Lola Baptist Church

Lola, Kentucky

Sunday, September 28

Singing by

GOSPELAIRES

from Buena Vista, TN

Meal & Singing After 11 a.m. Service

"EVERYONE WELCOME"

Mexico Baptist Church

Football Fellowship Night

SUN., SEPTEMBER 28

5:00 P.M.

SPEAKERS:

Former NFL New York Giant

Keith B. Davis

CCHS Rocket

Austin McKinney

ENTERTAINMENT:

Tim Bertram "God's Grafitti"

But Thanks Be To God, Who Gives Us The Victory

Through Our Lord Jesus Christ. -1 Corinthians 15:57

HOMECOMING

October 5, 2014

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Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.

Meal To Follow

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- Share Your Stories about Sulphur Springs Baptist
- Share A Testimony
- Pot Luck Meal
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 - Cornhole
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THE CRITTENDEN PRESS, Marion, Kentucky 42064, Thursday, September 25, 2014

Busy Bee block a hive of activity

Modern, new businesses emerged from ashes

Before the charred and blackened ruins from the devastating March 25, 1905, fire could be cleaned up, Marion was already making plans to rebuild a new and modern town. By June 1905, Marion was rebuilding from the ashes and many new buildings were under construction. This article is about the rebuilding of Bank Street (now East Carlisle Street) and what a busy place it was; in fact, a beehive of activity.

One of the first offices ready for business belongs to a dentist, Dr. Frederick Nunn. From the description of the décor of his offices, they were places of grandeur. From the archives of the Crittenden Record-Press, let's follow their progress.

June 29, 1905
The block containing James & James offices is almost completed, that is the brickwork. Preparations are now being made for laying the foundation of the Hotel Crittenden, which will be adjoining James & James offices on Bank Street. (James and James offices were located where Emily Shelby's beauty shop was located for many years, and what used to be the Crittenden Hotel.)

Dec. 8, 1905
The new Jenkins building was finished and ready for occupants. (The Jenkins building was located directly behind the Marion Bank, it went to the alley.) There were 12 offices on the second floor of the Jenkins building. They are being occupied very quickly. This building is equipped with steam heat and electric lights throughout, which makes it comfortable, commodious and up to date.



Offices 3 and 4 have been taken by dentist Dr. Frederick W. Nunn, who moved in this week and is now pretty well straightened up. The front office of his suite is beautifully finished – the walls being of a delicate pink and the drop near the ceiling blends from the pink to a delicate turquoise green, which covers the ceiling. This color scheme is finished off with strips of dark mahogany beading. The floor is varnished and has an oil finish. Dark green shades and full-length cream lace curtains are at the windows. The window seat will be upholstered in plush with hangings to match. This office contains a leather upholstered couch, library table dressing stand and chairs. The operating room opens to the left and contains a beautiful new cabinet, the operating chair and a table. The color scheme in this room is dark and light blue. The walls are dark blue, the drop between the walls and ceiling are of a dull orange and the ceiling light blue finished in the same way as No. 3.

Partitioned off in one corner of the operating room is a small laboratory, which contains the working materials and tools. Dr. Nunn has recently added a somnoforme inhaler with which arrangement he is enabled to extract teeth without pain. This arrangement fits over the mouth and nose and the patient falls asleep in less than 20 seconds after inhaling the liquid. Dr. Nunn invites the public to call and see him in his new office.

Office No. 5 has been occupied by Z.A. Bennett and J.B. Kevil. They have purchased the agency of the farm department of the

Continental Fire Insurance Co. Bennett, Kevil & Co. will write fire insurance for the Milwaukee Mechanics. Nos. 6 and 7 are occupied by twin brothers, Joe B. and James W. Champion and W.H. Clark, attorneys-at-law. Attorneys Champion and Champion, who were temporarily working from an office in the Carnahan building on the corner of Main and Salem streets, are now in their new quarters. They are large and commodious offices, being supplied with steam heat and all modern improvements. Attorney W.H. Clark has also installed several new articles of furniture to his office fixtures, including a handsome new bookcase. Dr. G.E. Shively, mayor-elect, has engaged and occupied No. 9. He has furnished it neatly and beautifully. The floor is covered with a handsome drugget, the windows with dark green shades and little sash curtains. The walls are decorated with pictures tastily arranged. A large leather upholstered couch, table desk and chairs complete the furnishing.

The new office of The Crittenden Record-Press has its quarters in this building facing Bank Street. The Press force consists of Robert E. Wilborn, foreman; Mrs. May Wilborn; Elmer Franklin; Cleveland Stone; and Valentine Threlkeld, on "press days."

At McConnell's Parlor Barber Shop in Suite No. 2, Walter McConnell, Winfred Sleamaker and Ed Shelby are there to please their customers. At the Marion Saddlery & Harness Co., Dave Moore is the man in charge and in the room adjoining, M.L. Rison does repair work on shoes. In the story above, Dr. George W. Stone, oculist, has a suite. H.F. Foster, who was one of the Bank Street barbers and suffered in the fire of March 28, has moved back into his new shop in the Jenkins building. Mr. Foster runs two



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The picture of Carlisle Street shown above was made in 2003, before the remodeling was done and a new front applied. You can see the offices that were located on the street level and also those upstairs. The building to the right was known as the post office building. Besides the post office, it had several office spaces that were used. The advertisement (at left) appeared in The Crittenden Press in 1911. It names the businesses that were located in the Busy Bee Block, which was located next to the post office building.



chairs and has added to his new shop a bathtub and appliances for hot and cold baths. His wall fixtures are very pretty and most modern patterns; besides that, he has an elegant mug case with a fountain attached, a shining chair, and the lobby chairs are very comfortable and similar to the late office pattern.

Across the alley, the new Haynes and Taylor's Drug Store was completed in the post office building. On their opening day, they had over 500 ladies come in and register for a box of Freeman's face powder or a bottle of delicate perfume. Curtis Asher presided over the soda fountain, and he was kept busy all day and night serving ice cream, Coca-Cola, phosphates and other goodies. These businessmen and their shops were indeed out to make their places of

The new post office building (where Marion Dry Cleaners operated for many years) was also completed and open for business. In the postal building offices were Miss Mary Cameron, Mrs. Henrie Lamb and Miss Leaffa Wilborn, who is the Wall Street agent for The Record-Press.

A party who kept count one day recently estimated over 1,000 people entered the buildings at the various shops and places of business on this street during 24 hours; and they were hunting everything from a copy of The Crittenden Record-Press to a set of teeth on a good plate. Sometimes there are a dozen at one time in Dr. Nunn's office and equally as many in McConnell's barber shop.

On account of the hustle and bustle around this street and all its activity, it was given the name Busy Bee Street, and the Jenkins building was known as "The Beehive building."

business the best around, and they were glad to be back in business after having only temporary quarters to work in after the fire. Their advertisements read: Hot or cold baths at any hour of the day at our shop. Price: 25 cents. Good bath, clean shave and smooth haircut make one look gentlemanly and intelligent. This street was nicknamed the Busy Bee Street for several years after this article appeared in the paper. Marion was an exciting, busy and growing town during this time in history and Carlisle Street was one of the busiest.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)



Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom signs a proclamation recognizing National Adult Education and Family Literacy Week. Attending the signing from the local Adult Education Center were (from left) Cindy Davidson, instructor, Missy Myers, adult education coordinator/instructor, Newcom and Ralph Hendrix, instructor.

Adult Education Week recognized

On Monday, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom signed a proclamation in recognition of National Adult Education and Family Literacy Week. The proclamation coincides with the state's observance of adult education. Representatives from Crittenden County's Adult Education Center attended the signing. Local adult education centers have sponsored community events and activities to raise awareness of free, academic skill-building services available to qualified adults. Approximately 950 adult residents of Crittenden County do not have a high school or GED diploma. Higher education has economic benefits. According to research, persons with a GED or high school diploma earn an average of \$9,300 more per year than a high school dropout. The local and state obser-

vance coincides with National Adult Education and Family Literacy Week set by congress. According to the Adult Education Act of 2000, adult illiteracy is a fundamental barrier to every major challenge facing the state. That includes early childhood education, education reform and economic development efforts. This week's recognition provides an opportunity to highlight various opportunities across the state to help serve more adults.

Research indicates the most effective way to improve the academic success of a child is by improving the educational level of the parent. The Crittenden County Adult Education Center, located on East Bellville Street, can assist adults in obtaining a National Career Readiness Certificate, earn a GED diploma and become more college and career ready. To learn more about the services the center provides call (270) 965-9435.

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PREP CALENDAR

Rocket sports events
THURSDAY
Golf vs. O'boro at Breckinridge
FRIDAY
Football hosts Webster County
SATURDAY
Junior Pro football hosts Caldwell
MS football at Trojan Bowl
MONDAY
JV football at Webster County
Soccer at Webster County
Volleyball at Webster County
TUESDAY
MS football hosts James Madison

VOLLEYBALL

The Crittenden County High School Lady Rocket volleyball team will be selling pork chop sandwiches Saturday at Conrad's Food Store parking lot. This is a fundraising activity for the squad. Sales will start at 9 a.m., and end around 3 p.m.



Cory Prado, 18, of Marion bagged this nice 10-pointer opening afternoon of archery season. It field dressed 185. Read more about Prado's hunt in a special Crittenden County hunting publication due out early next month.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 16 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 16 - Nov. 7
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Early Goose	Sept. 1-15
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Turkey Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Wood duck, teal	Sept. 17-21
Teal	Sept. 22-25
Deer Crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Turkey Crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Raccoon, Opossum	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Deer Youth Rifle	Oct. 11-12
Deer Muzzleloader	Oct. 18-19
Turkey Shotgun	Oct. 25-31
Deer Rifle	Nov. 8-23
Deer Crossbow	Nov. 8 - Dec. 31
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 8 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Quail	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Bobcat	Nov. 22 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 27 - Dec. 7
Turkey Shotgun	Dec. 6-12
Deer Muzzleloader	Dec. 13-21
Dove	Dec. 20 - Jan. 11
Deer Free Youth	Dec. 27-28
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round
Turtles	Year Round

Proposed Waterfowl Seasons		
(Require legislative approval)		
Duck	Nov. 27 - Jan. 25	
West Goose Zone	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31	
Pennyrile Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31	
White-Front Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31	
Snow Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31	
Snow Goose	Feb. 1-6	
Snow Goose	Feb. 9 - March 31	
East Youth Waterfowl	Nov. 1-2	
West Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 7-8	

CONFERENCE

Pennyrile Athletic Conference

(Standings through Saturday)

FOOTBALL		
Team	W	L
Union County	2	0
Crittenden County	1	1
Webster County	1	1
Hopkins Central	0	2

GIRLS SOCCER		
Webster County	2	0
Union County	2	1
Hopkins Central	1	2
Crittenden County	0	2

VOLLEYBALL		
Hopkins Central	3	0
Webster County	2	1
Union County	1	2
Crittenden County	0	3

Seth Birdwell tries to bring down Union County quarterback Davis Joiner while teammates Ethan Hunt (24) and Alex Cosby (11) move in to help. See more action photos at the Rocket Football blog or The Press Online.



PHOTO BY MEREDITH EVANS

Union's No. 1 rushers bowl over Rockets

STAFF REPORT

Union County's rushing juggernaut rolled over the Rockets 42-12 in virtually trouble-free fashion Friday night, rocking Crittenden County's previously unscarred record in front of a big crowd.

Rocket coach Al Starnes said that despite the loss, he was proud of the team's effort the second half when things could have gone downhill in a hurry.

"We had basically two options and we talked about them at halftime," the coach said. "We could hang our heads and go in the tank with a running clock or we could bow our necks, dig down deep and compete. And I felt like that's what we did in the second half."

Union County scored four times in the first half, but just twice in the last two periods and Crittenden matched the Braves touchdown for touchdown. The Rockets scored on their final two drives with sophomore running back Maeson Myers getting both touchdown carries.

Myers was selected as the Pizza Hut Offensive Player of the Game after rushing for 78 yards and catching a couple of passes for six yards.

Myers' playing time at running back was increased because starter Lane Wallace was injured during pregame warmups and was plagued by a chronic shoulder problem most of the game. Several times, he ran off the field complaining that his arm was numb. Still, Wallace rushed for 74 yards and had five solo tackles, four of them behind the line of scrimmage.

It wasn't too often, how-

HOMECOMING EVENTS

All American Homecoming
THURSDAY
Homecoming Parade on Main Street, lineup 4 p.m., parade 5 p.m.
Powderpuff, 6:30 p.m., at Rocket Stadium, \$2 admission
FRIDAY
Coronation ceremony, 6:30 p.m., at Rocket Stadium; Kickoff 7 p.m.; Post-Game Dance, \$3 admission.

ever, that Crittenden pinned Union behind the line. Most of the night, the Braves were charging ahead. Union's powerful, option ground attack featured three backs with more than 100 yards apiece. Union County – which has the state's top rushing offense through the first four weeks of the season – was undaunted against CCHS, posting nearly 500 yards on the turf.

"Union County's linemen did a good job against ours," Starnes said. "They controlled the line of scrimmage, they penetrated and knocked us back instead of the other way around. We have to find a way to get that resolved or we will be in for a long season."

Union (2-1) has been quite successful over the past two seasons with a very talented corps of athletes. In the past two years, the Braves have lost only to Caldwell County and Owensboro Catholic, two of the premier clubs in the entire western end of the state or beyond.

Starnes acknowledges

that Union has a good football team and said his club was overmatched.

"It wasn't because of effort or because we didn't try," he said. "We need to remember that in certain positions we are still young and inexperienced, but the kids played hard."

Crittenden managed to get on the board for the first time about halfway through the final period when receiver Noah Dickerson picked up 53 yards on a reverse to the Union seven-yard line. Myers scored two plays later. Both teams' starters played until late in the game.

Starnes praised Dickerson's play on offense and defense, where he had a touchdown-saving tackle and caused a fumble in the end zone for a touchback.

"Noah never quit. His was the type of effort we have to get all the time at every position," the coach said.

Dickerson was the defensive player of the game, as selected by the coaches, and Travis McKinney was for the third straight game named lineman of the week.

Starnes said McKinney's play has been very consistent.

"Travis plays hard. We just need to challenge the rest of our linemen to play at the level that he plays," the coach said.

The matchup became somewhat tainted in the second half as Union was marked with 10 penalties. Most of them were personal fouls or unsportsmanlike sanctions. The Braves were penalized 140 yards in the game. Crittenden was penalized for about a third as many yards.

Myers tacked on another TD on the contest's final play. By then, Union had subbed for many of its starters.

The Rockets will host Webster County (1-3) this week in the annual homecoming game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Union County	21	7	7	7
Crittenden County	0	0	0	12

SCORING PLAYS

U-Isaiah Skinner 3 run (Tim Pike kick) 8:23, 1st
U-Davis Joiner 19 run (Pike kick) 6:18, 1st
U-Skinner 8 run (Pike kick) :33, 1st
U-Robert Smith 48 run (Pike kick) 2:01, 2nd
U-Joiner 27 run (Pike kick) :01, 3rd
C-Maeson Myers 3 run (kick failed) 5:38, 4th
U-Smith 68 run (Pike kick) 4:01, 4th
C-Myers 5 run, :00

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 17, Union 22
Rushing: Crittenden 48-261, Union 39-493
Passing: Crittenden 4-12-1, 25 yds., Union 5-10-0, 88 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 286, Union 581
Penalties: Crittenden 5-52, Union 15-140
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 2-0, Union 1-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Myers 17-78, Nick Castiller 5-39, Noah Dickerson 3-57, Lane Wallace 16-74, Dylan Hollis 4-21, Team 2-(-11). Union: R.Smith 10-197, Dontae Smith 8-112, Skinner 10-66, Joiner 8-124, Takquez Avery 1-(-6).
Passing
Crittenden: Castiller 4-11-1, 25 yds., Dickerson 0-1-1. Union: Joiner 5-10-0, 88 yds.
Receiving
Crittenden: Myers 2-6, Wallace 1-19, Hollis 1-0. Union: James Robison 3-54, D.Smith 2-34.

HOMECOMING

FOOTBALL

FRIDAY



Rockets v. Trojans at Rocket Stadium

The Series:
The Rockets hold a 26-13-1 advantage in the series, which dates

back to 1972. Crittenden has won the last five, and since 1983 CCHS holds a 24-6 edge in the series.

CCHS Injury Report

The Rockets are bruised a bit. Lane Wallace will likely play this week, but he's still having shoulder problems. Dylan Hollis' chronic back issues have flared up again and Alex Cosby has bruised ribs.

WC Coach with Credentials

The Trojans have a new skipper, one with a prestigious work history. Mike Whitaker has been head coach at several schools, including Leslie County where his quarterback was Tim Couch, who went on to be a No. 1 draft pick in the NFL. Since starting out in coaching in 1988 at Madison Central, Whitaker has skippered 64 players who went on to play collage football. He's coached at Powell County, Corbin and Christian County. Out of college, Whitaker himself signed a pro football contract with New England Patriots, but his NFL career was short lived. He played collegiate football at UK and Eastern Kentucky. Whitaker has never had a losing record as a head coach. He has family in Hopkinsville. One of the primary reasons he accepted the job at Webster County was to be close to them, according to a pre-season article in the Providence newspaper.

Webster's Worksheet

Webster 40, Hopkins Cent. 28
Muhlenberg 44, Webster 6
Union Co. 50, Webster 20
Ballard Memorial 50, Webster 8

Another good quarterback

Third-year starter Dillon Baty triggers the Webster offense. He can throw and runs very well and under Whitaker's tutelage, he is improving weekly.

For More, See the Rocket Blog Sports at The Press Online Pre-Game Podcast Thursdays

Defense

Beavers solo, assist; Belt assist; Birdwell 4 solos, 5 assists, fumble recovery; Castiller 2 solos, assist, TFL; Coleman solo, 3 assists, TFL; Cosby solo; Dickerson 6 solos, 4 assists, caused fumble; Fitzgerald 2 solos, assist, fumble recovery; N.Greenwell 2 solos, 3 assists; Hicks solo; Hollis 3 solos, 4 assists; E.Hunt 3 solos, 3 assists, caused fumble; McConnell assist; T.McKinney 2 solos, 3 assists, TFL; Myers 7 assists, TFL; Robinson 2 assists; Wallace 5 solos, 2 assists, 4 TFL.

Pizza Hut Players of the Game

Defense Noah Dickerson, Offense Maeson Myers, Lineman Travis McKinney.

Records

Crittenden 2-1, Union 2-1



PHOTO BY SHEILA TRUITT

Crittenden's Katherine Hutchinson returns a shot while Diana Bradford (8) and Emily Roman (4) ready for a backup shot. The girls' volleyball team lost in straight sets last Thursday at Hopkinsville and played Livingston Tuesday night. Results of the game at Smithland were not available at press time.

beat Caldwell by shooting a 167. Caldwell shot 208. Cameron McDaniel led the way with a 37, Reid Baker shot a 41, Cole Foster a 43 and Colby Watson a 46.

The golfers were at Providence last Thursday in the Pennyrile Athletic Conference Tournament. The Rockets came in fourth with a 185. Union won with a 156, Hopkins Central shot 164 and Webster County was at 173. Individually, McDaniel and Baker had 44s, Foster shot a 48, Watson a 49 and Will Tolley fired a 56.

Lauren Gilchrist was third with a 50 in the girls' division.



Adria Kirk

Kirk scores high marks in Karate

Crittenden County's Aria Kirk was among the students from Allison's Karate in Princeton who received high marks at the Bowling Green Classic held Sept. 6 at South Warren High School. Kirk finished fourth in sparing and was a finalist in weapons and forms.

Middle school Rockets perfect after four

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Middle School football team won its fourth straight game this season last Thursday, drilling Webster County 38-8 at Dixon.

Quarterback Hunter Boone was on target with several passes dur-

ing the matchup and running back Gavin Dickerson was the top gainer with 85 yards.

Crittenden hosted South Hopkins Tuesday, but results were not available at press time.

SCORING PLAYS

Lamey 7 run (Dossett pass from Boone)

Nesbitt 52 run (Dossett pass from Boone)
Dossett 7 pass from Boone (Lamey run)
O'Leary 10 pass from Boone (run failed)

Dossett 78 kickoff return (Dossett pass from Boone)
RUSHING

Lamey 3-26, Nesbitt 8-77, Dickerson 5-85, Dossett 1-2.

DEFENSE

Gibson 2 solos, 3 assists; Dickerson 3 solos, 7 assists; Jones solo, assist; Joyce solo, 4 assists, caused fumble; Dossett solo, 7 assists, 2 fumble recoveries; Lamey 6 solos, 3 assists, fumble recovery, interception; Boone 2 solos, 4 assists; O'Leary 2 solos; Nesbitt solo, 3 assist; Riley solo, assist.

Junior Pros complete easy sweep of Webster’s teams

STAFF REPORT

Gabe Mott scored on the first play of the game, setting the tone for Crittenden County’s 48-0 shellacking of Webster County Saturday in Junior Pro football action at Rocket Stadium.

The fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets scored four times in the first period and cruised to the easy victory with everyone on the roster getting plenty of action.

Mott and Tanner Beverly scored two touchdowns apiece and Caden McCalister and Keifer Marshall each rushed for one. Dalton Wood intercepted a Webster pass and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown late in the first half.

Ben Evans led the team with five tackles, including two behind the line of scrimmage. Braxton Winders, Xander Tabor and Tyler Pigg had three stops apiece.

Crittenden, now 2-0, hosts Caldwell County Gold (0-2) on Saturday afternoon.

The Rockets’ third- and fourth-grade squad also improved to 2-0 with a 34-6 victory over Webster. The Trojans were shutout nearly the entire game, finally blocking the goose egg by posting a touchdown in the last minute.

Preston Morgeson turned in a career-best offensive performance with 124 yards rushing and three touchdowns. Jack Reddick ran for a touchdown and Seth Guess punched one in on a quarterback keeper.

Morgeson also had a stellar defensive game at the safety slot. He recorded six tackles to finish closely behind his teammate Zach Counts, who had seven.

The third and fourth graders

TWO SETS OF JUNIOR PRO GAMES

Game times for **Saturday’s** Junior Pro football games at Rocket Stadium are slightly changed. The B game is starting a bit later than originally scheduled. Kick-off is at 3 p.m. The others remain on schedule at 4 p.m., for the third- and fourth-grade game, and 6 p.m., for the fifth- and sixth-grade contest, all against Caldwell County Gold.

Some of the Junior Pro football players will be in action again on **Sunday** at North Marshall Middle School at 3110 State Route 95, Calvert City. Third graders play at 2 p.m., fourth graders at 3 p.m., and fifth graders at 4 p.m.

will have perhaps their toughest test of the season on Saturday against Caldwell Gold, which is 2-0 as well on the young season.

The third- and fourth-grade B team won 32-8 over Webster County to remain undefeated after two weeks of action.

Fifth and Sixth Graders

SCORING PLAYS

Gabe Mott 70 run (Caden McCalister run) 1st

Mott 13 run (run failed) 1st

McCalister 3 run (McCalister pass from Mott) 1st

Tanner Beverly 1 run (run failed) 1st

Keifer Marshall 49 run (Beverly run) 2nd

Dalton Wood 49 interception return (run failed) 2nd

Beverly 4 run (run failed) 3rd

RUSHING

Gabe Mott 2-83, Brandon Hunt 3-15, Xander Tabor 2-18, Caden McCalister 2-10, Tanner Beverly 11-51, Luke Crider 6-18, Kiefer Marshall 1-49, Trace Derrington 1-10, Maddox Carlson 2-25.

TACKLES

Ben Evans 5 (2 TFL), Braxton Winders 3 (TFL), Lathan Easley 1 (fumble recovery), Tyler Boone 2 (caused fumble), Brandon Hunt 1, Xander Tabor 3, Caden McCalister 2 (TFL), Tyler Pigg 3, Gabe Mott 1, Dalton Wood 2 (2 interceptions), Walker Crittendon 2 (TFL), Douglas Ford 2, Ethan Curnel 1, Coleman Stone 1, Matthew Goins 1, Holden Cooksey 1.

Third & Fourth Graders

SCORING PLAYS

Seth Guess 2 run (run failed) 1st

Preston Morgeson 27 run (Guess run) 1st

Morgeson 18 run (pass failed) 1st

Morgeson 23 run (Seth Blackburn run) 2nd

Jack Reddick 23 run (run failed) 3rd

Webster-Hanor 6 run (run failed) 4th

RUSHING

Preston Morgeson 8-124, Jack Reddick 6-87, Seth Guess 4-31, Seth Blackburn 4-15, Kaleb Nesbitt 1-4.

TACKLES

Briley Berry 1, Seth Blackburn 3 (TFL), Zach Counts 7 (TFL, fumble recovery), Wesley Fritts 1, Case Gobin 4 (2 sacks), Preston Morgeson 6 (TFL), Kaleb Nesbitt 3, Jack Reddick 2, Tyler Belt 3, Travis Champion 1, Paul Combs 1, Teague Milikan 1, Micah Newcom 2 (fumble recovery), Levi Piper 3, Peyton Williams 1 (fumble recovery).

Third & Fourth B Game

SCORING

Tyler Belt 2 touchdowns, conversion reception; Micah Newcom 1 touchdown, 3 passing conversions; Travis Champion 1 touchdown, 1 receiving conversion; Piper 1 rushing conversion; Peyton Williams 1 receiving conversion.

RUSHING

Tyler 3-70, Newcom 1-60, Champion 2-40, Bennett McDaniel 1-20, Levi Piper 2-10.

DEFENSE

Tunner Sharp 5 solos, Travis Blazina 2 solos, Gabe Keller 2 solos, Joey Myers 3 solos.



PHOTOS BY MEREDITH EVANS

Junior Pro cheerleaders (from left) Jaylee Champion, Laken Hunt and Genesis Calderon helped boost their teams to wins over the first two weeks of the youth football season. A full slate of games is scheduled for this weekend with contests at Marion Saturday afternoon and three games Sunday at Calvert City. Below, fourth graders Seth Blackburn and Case Gobin bring a big hit to bear on this Webster player, who fumbles the ball in the process.



Jakes Day is Saturday in Livingston County

The Shelley Nickell Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will host a Jakes Day from 8 a.m., until noon on Saturday at the Livingston County Fairgrounds, one mile east of Smithland.

There will be a variety of activities, games and contests for youngsters and many giveaways.

There will be turkey calling contests for three different age groups with trophies for the winners.

Games scheduled include BB gun, air rifle, .22 rifle, archery and skeet shooting. There will also be a class on gun safety and good shooting practices for all, including parents.

Lunch will be served free of

charge to all Jakes members. For others, a donation is requested.

A \$10 registration fee pays youth NWTF membership for a year.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Jim Williams in advance at (270) 388-9406 so an appropriate amount of food can be available.



The Marion Junior Bobcats baseball team sponsored an Old Timers Baseball Game Sunday afternoon at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The junior ball players umpired, along with celebrity ump Brandi Rogers. Pictured are Junior Bobcats and old timers who participated (front from left) Caden McCalister, Tyler Boone, Ian Ellington, Trace Adams, Ben Evans, Braxton Winders, Erik O’Leary (middle row) Brian Hunt, Shawn Holeman, Jim Cosby, Josh Tinsley, Chris Evans, Craig Dossett, Denis Hodge, Ronnie Heady, Chad Thomas, Jason Stokes, (back) Jacob McMican, Jeremy Tackett, coach Gordon Guess, Perry Newcom, David Perryman, Chad Perryman, Snapper Gobin, Tony Belt, Zach Thomas, Aaron Summers, Chad Brothers, Jared Singleton and umpire Rogers.

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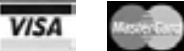
LEGENDS
OF ENERGY EFFICIENCY

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real estate

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1995 Dodge Ram 1500, 4WD, automatic, short wheel base, V8, 5.9 liter engine, color red. \$2,900 or best offer. Call anytime (270) 965-2004. (1t-13-p)

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employment

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Job opening: Pennyryle Allied Community Services, Inc. Crittenden County Senior Service Center has job openings for a driver and homemaker. Must pass background check and drug test. Applications can be picked up at the Crittenden Senior Center from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. at 210 N. Walker St., Marion, KY. 42064. PACS is an EOE. (1t-13-p)

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- Walk to school, great townhome with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$74,900.00.
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notices

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF ENFORCEMENT OF LIEN FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES BY ACTION IN REM

Public Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of June, 2014, the City of Marion, of Crittenden County, Kentucky, filed a petition, being Action Number 14-CI-00072 in the Circuit Court of Crittenden County, Kentucky, at Marion, for the enforcement of liens for delinquent land taxes against the real estate situated in such city, all as described in said petition. The object of said suit is to obtain from the court a judgment enforcing the city's tax and other liens against such real estate and ordering the sale of such real estate for the satisfaction of said liens thereon (except right of redemption in favor of the United States of America if any), including principal, interest, penalties, and costs. Such action is brought against the real estate only and no personal judgment shall be entered therein. The count number assigned by the city to each parcel of real estate, a description of each such parcel by street address and the property valuation administrator's tax parcel number (district, block, lot and sub-lot), a statement of the total principal amount of all delinquent city tax bills against each such parcel of real estate, all of which, as to each parcel, is more fully set out and mentioned by count in the aforesaid petition, and the name of any taxing authority or person of record owning or holding any tax bill or claiming any right, title, or interest in or to, or lien upon, any such parcel of real estate as set out in the petition, are respectively as follows:

230 Walnut Street, Map Number 070-40-01-007.00, James A. Boyd, Owner, \$339.86 due. Other liens held by Crittenden County, Kentucky and James A. Swinford. The total principal amounts of delinquent taxes set out in this notice do not include the lawful interest, penalties, and costs which have accrued against the respective parcels of real estate. Any person or taxing authority owning or holding any tax bill or

claiming any right, title, or interest in or to, or lien upon, any such parcel of real estate must file an answer to such suit in the office of the Circuit Court Clerk of Crittenden County in Marion, Kentucky, and a copy of such answer with the City of Marion, Kentucky in accordance with the Kentucky Rules of Civil Procedure, on or before the 15th day of July, 2014, and in such answer shall set forth in detail the nature and the amount of such interest and any defense or objection to the enforcement of the tax liens, or any affirmative relief he or it may be entitled to assert with respect thereto. Any person having any right, title, or interest in or to, or lien upon, any parcel of such real estate may have the city's claims against such parcel dismissed from the action by paying all of the sums mentioned therein to the City of Marion, Kentucky including principal, interest, penalties, and costs then due, at any time prior to the enforcement sale of such real estate by the master commissioner. In the event of failure to answer on or before the date herein fixed as the last day for filing answer in the suit, by any person having the right to answer, such person shall be forever barred and foreclosed as to any defense or objection he might have to the enforcement of such liens for delinquent taxes and the judgment of enforcement may be taken by default. Redemption may be made for a period of sixty (60) days after the master commissioner's enforcement sale, if the sale price is less than the parcel's current assessed value as certified by the Department of Revenue. Each such person having any right, title, or interest in or to, or lien upon, any such parcel of real estate described in the petition so failing to answer or redeem, as aforesaid, shall be forever barred and foreclosed of any right, title, or interest in or to, or lien upon, or any equity of redemption in said real estate.

City of Marion, Kentucky
Robert B. Frazer
City Attorney
200 South Main Street
Marion, Kentucky 42064 (2t-14-c)



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Tolu Haunted House opens for scares Oct. 3

Autumn nights offer different ‘chill’ to visitors

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

A definite chill is in the air. While cooler weather could be a factor, the actual cause may be related to preparations for this year's haunted house at the Tolu Community Center. Progress on this year's attraction is going frightfully well as volunteers work to complete the project in time for its opening in October.

Timmy Todd, a native of Tolu, has been associated with the haunted house for about 15 years. Todd and a group of volunteers are spending each afternoon and weekends working on different rooms in the center to add just enough surprises to keep visitors on their toes.

"We scare everybody that comes through," Todd said. "We try our best."

Todd is especially appreciative to Marion True Value for donating lumber for building materials. He said community members lend their support for additional materials and the commitment of volunteers

helps keep the annual tradition alive.

"We try to add something different every year. There are a few things we can't take away, such as the spinning tunnel," Todd said.

The tunnel is a drum that spins as visitors dare to walk along a bridge that stretches across it.

Logan Shewcraft, a junior at Crittenden County High School, is another volunteer. Shewcraft is helping with the project after school.

"I think it's important because it's a really good way to bring the community together and for them to be able to have people come up here and have a good time," he said.

Admission is \$5 for individuals 17 and under and \$7 for adults. It will be open at 7 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night in October through Halloween. One hour before the spookfest begins, individuals can enjoy a meal at the center's cafeteria, where menu items will include hamburgers, hot dogs and pies.

Proceeds from the haunted house go toward utilities and upkeep for the center. Todd said the center has proven to be a vital part of the community. During the 2009 ice storm, half the community gathered there, where they were supplied with warm meals and lodging. The center is also rented out for family reunions and other special occasions.

Last year, Tolu's haunted house was rated fifth out of 12 haunted houses in western Kentucky. Organizers hope to provide more thrills and chills this year.

Todd said the attraction is also important because it gives youths an activity in which to participate and visit during Halloween. He said the preparation and work is worthwhile when listening to the screams and laughter of those visiting.

"From the very first group to the very last group that comes through, you realize what you did and it pays off. There's a lot of enjoyment."



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Tolu Haunted House opens for its annual autumn business Oct. 3. Above, Timmy Todd and Logan Shewcraft (foreground), just two of many volunteers who have helped to set up the spookhouse, inspect the spinning tunnel, a popular attraction at Tolu's haunted house.

Crittenden County home sales trends

Data from Crittenden County Property Valuation Administrator Ronnie Heady's office shows the home sales trends in the county over the last five years.

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
\$200,000-plus	2	3	2	2	0
\$100,000 to \$199,000	13	5	11	11	9
Less than \$100,000	51	79	43	71	46

BUILDING

Continued from Page 1

pouring basements for new homes. Thomas said almost a dozen new homes have started in the county since May. He says that's fairly uncommon for fewer than six months.

"The last time I saw it this busy was about 2003," Thomas explained. "It's young couples, older couples and

out-of-towners who are moving in here. It's wide ranging." While new construction will not be added to the tax rolls until 2015, the PVA says eight to 10 new homes is normal for Crittenden County.

"We usually start examining new construction right after the tax bills go out," said Heady.

County tax bills are scheduled go out in the coming days, according to Crittenden County Sheriff's Department.

Crittenden juvenile arrested in Salem for Marion burglary

STAFF REPORT

A Marion juvenile was taken into custody last Wednesday in Livingston County on burglary charges related to a theft from a Marion home.

According to Devin Brewer, chief deputy of Livingston County Sheriff's Department, the 15-year-old male suspect was apprehended in Salem. The teen was wanted in Crittenden County on the suspicion of burglarizing a home on Main Street in Marion.

Sheriff's departments in both Livingston and Crittenden counties and Marion City Police received a tip that the suspect was hiding at a residence on Mill Street in Salem. Officers did not find the suspect there, but while at the lo-

cation, they received an anonymous call from a citizen that a suspicious person was walking down Highland Avenue in Salem in the same general area.

Livingston County Sheriff Bobby Davidson located the teen and identified him as the suspect being sought for the alleged burglary. The juvenile was armed with a 9mm semi-automatic pistol.

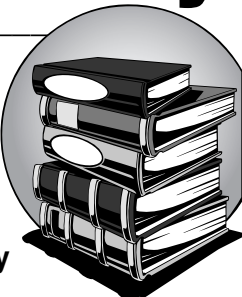
The suspect was then taken into custody.

As the investigation continued, officers were able to recover all of the property that had been reportedly stolen from the residence in Marion, including six firearms.

The juvenile was lodged in McCracken County Regional Detention Center.

Crittenden County Public Library

Pumpkin Festival Book Sale



Inside meeting room of library

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Farmers Day

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MAIN OFFICE LOCATION

Come Join Us as We Celebrate Our Community's Farming Heritage

4-H Scarecrow Contest

See Entry Form & Information Below

Homemakers Apple Pie Contest

See Entry Form & Information Below

Apples

Basket Weaving

Give-a-ways

Antique Tractor Display

Farmers Market

Bake Sales

Homeade Soaps

Free Hot Dogs, Chips, & Drinks

Salem Garden Club Quilt Display & Raffle

UK-Critt Co Cooperative Extension Booth-Celebrating 100 yrs

Treats at Marion Branch & Salem Office

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Farmers Day 2014 Apple Pie Contest Entry Form

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Phone No. 1: _____

Phone No. 2: _____

Recipe History/Comments: _____

Return entry form by October 3rd to any Farmers Bank Location or the Crittenden County Extension Office.

Drop off pies on Friday, October 3rd, between 9:00 and 10:30 AM at lot beside Farmers Bank Main Office. In case of rain, event will be moved inside bank.

Rules: Contest is open to any individual. Any age. One entry per person. Amateur bakers only. Only Double Crust Apple Pies will be accepted, no Crumbles, Crisps, Betty's or Pan Dowdy's allowed. Pies that need special handling, refrigeration or heating elements are not allowed. We recommend pies are baked in disposable pans only, but you can receive your pan (name on the bottom) at the end of judging. Pie will be scored on Appearance, Consistency, Flavor, and Overall Impression. Winners will be announced at 11:30 AM. Top three winners will receive cash awards (\$50, \$35, \$15). Decision of the judges will be FINAL. Following judging, pies will be sold by the slice. All proceeds go to the Extension Homemakers Scholarship Fund.

Farmers Day 2014 Scarecrow Contest Entry Form

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Phone No. 1: _____

Phone No. 2: _____

Making of Scarecrow/Comments: _____

Return entry forms by October 3rd to any Farmers Bank location or the Crittenden County Extension Office.

Drop off scarecrows on Thursday, October 2nd, between 3:00 and 5:00pm at the lot beside to the Farmers Bank Main Office. In case of rain, event will be moved inside bank.

Rules: Contest is open to students grades K-12. One entry per person. Scarecrows must be life size. Straw bales will be provided to place your scarecrows on, if needed. Vote for your favorite scarecrow from 9am-3:30pm by making a donation. The scarecrow with the most donations will be the winner. Winners will be announced at 4pm on Oct. 3rd. Top three winners will receive cash awards (\$50, \$35, \$15). All proceeds go to the Crittenden Co. 4-H Club.

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*Discount off MSRP and applies to Promise 17 and 9, and micro-Invisa. \$400 off single hearing aid. Cannot be combined with other offers, coupons or insurance plans. Previous purchases excluded. Participation may vary. See store for details. Benefits of hearing aids vary by type and degree of hearing loss, noise environment, accuracy of hearing evaluation and proper fit. Beltone Hearing Care Centers are independently owned and operated. © 2014 Beltone

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